

Cloudy, Cold
Partly cloudy, cool. High, 36-39. Low tonight, 26-29. Warmer, possible rain Wednesday. High, near 50. High yesterday, 35; low, 32.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday January 27, 1970

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

87th Year—22



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He was born Nov. 20, 1883, in Ross County the son of George W. and Lina Long Miller.

Mr. Miller was preceded in death by his wife, Goldie Ellen Miller on April 26, 1966. The recreational park south of Circleville on Route 23 was named Gold Cliff (using the first names of the couple) by the owners who were well known throughout the Pickaway-Ross county areas.

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Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Foster Jenne officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday. Members of Elks Lodge will hold memorial services 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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Gasoline spilled from their buckets and caught fire, turning nearly everyone into blazing, screaming human torches.

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Congressman Wylie said the grant was approved for use by the Pickaway County Community Action Organization to provide a day care center for approximately 30 children, a mobile health care unit and other health and educational aids for the county.

Order CBS To Give Tape To Probers

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS says it will comply with a government subpoena for the tapes from its "60 Minutes" program dealing with the Black Panther party.

The network said Monday that it had no alternative to cooperation in a case involving a threat on the life of President Nixon.

West Coast Panther leader David Hilliard has been charged with making a threat against the President's life during a Nov. 15 speech in San Francisco.

The film, televised Jan. 6 would be shown to the grand jury that indicted Hilliard.

CBS was served with a second subpoena Monday for a complete record of all correspondence, memoranda, notes and telephone calls made in connection with the Panther program. The subpoena covers mid-1963 to 1970.

Paul Sternbach, CBS general counsel, said the network would try to narrow the scope of the subpoena to a specific issue before the grand jury in San Francisco.

The original subpoena, served Jan. 8, asked for all portions of the program, including those not shown.

Nixon Tells TV Audience Bill Too Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a dramatic and unprecedented televised veto, President Nixon has rejected a budget-boosting \$19.7 billion education-health money bill, warning "we can spend ourselves poor."

Nixon told the national radio-TV audience Monday night the appropriation though politically popular was "the wrong amount for the wrong purpose and at the wrong time."

"The issue," the President said during the 11-minute speech, "is not whether some of us are for education and health and others against it. . . . The question is: How much can the federal government afford to spend on these programs this year?"

Then, after listing the reasons he said counted against the appropriation that exceeded his recommendations by \$1.26 billion, Nixon, with the TV camera focused tightly on his right hand, signed the veto message—the first of his administration.

Never before had a President wielded his veto pen before television cameras. And it seemed unlikely any bill ever had made so swift a round trip between

(Continued on Page 2)

Say Title I Managed Badly

SCHOOL PROGRAM Under Assault

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee says shortcomings in a major federal program to help educate poor children have been caused by improper administration.

The Labor and Public Welfare Committee said, however, it is confident the 5-year-old program still can be a great success, and it proposed legislative steps to improve deployment of the aid.

The views are in a report to the Senate on a \$35 billion bill extending the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act and some other programs for four years.

A large section of the report was devoted to Title I of the act, which gets by far the largest share of the funds—it has received \$1.3 billion since 1965.

The funds, intended to improve educational opportunities for children from disadvantaged families, are allocated on the basis of the number of pupils from poverty-level families in a school district.

The committee said it knew there had been many complaints. "A review of the facts available to the committee indicates that one of the primary weaknesses in the Title I program is attributable to the administration of the program at the state and federal levels, and not the legislation," the report said.

The committee listed some of the same criticisms made by civil rights organizations and education groups.

These include charges that the funds have been used merely to supplant state and local money instead of for additional projects as the law directs, that excessive amounts have been used for construction, that the funds have been directed to maintenance of segregated school systems and that the funds have been spent to serve the general needs of all pupils and not specifically to help those from poor families.

Sucs Government For Skin Change

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Negro is suing the federal government for \$500,000, contending that negligence on the part of doctors at the Veterans Hospital here two years ago brought a change in the color of his skin.

James Finley, 33, Cleveland, an Air Force veteran, said the change in his skin pigmentation came after being given a drug for treatment of a peptic ulcer.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The labor-civil rights alliance that helped defeat President Nixon's last Supreme Court nomination has reform to oppose his appointment of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the high court.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, speaking out on the eve of today's opening of Senate hearings on the nomination, said Carswell "does not meet the high standards requisite for Supreme Court membership."

Sen. William Proxmire also fired a broadside at the 50-year-old judge in a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate today.

The Wisconsin Democrat said Carswell was a judge whose credentials "are distinguished by their mediocrity."

Civil rights groups already were on record with strong opposition to Carswell. They fought his nomination when he was elevated to the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals last June.

Critics of the nomination were armed with the disclosures that Carswell gave a political speech in 1948 pledging life-long devotion to white supremacy and that while U.S. attorney for northern Florida he served as a

director of a segregated country club.

As the battlelines were forming, the American Bar Association came out in support of Carswell. Lawrence E. Walsh, chairman of the bar's Committee on the Federal Judiciary, said its member were unanimous in the opinion the nominee is qualified to serve on the court.

Carswell, who made traditional get-acquainted calls Monday on members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was nominated by the President Jan. 19 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation under fire of Justice

Abe Fortas last May.

Nixon had selected Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. for the high court, but the Senate in November voted 55 to 45 against confirmation of the South Carolinian who is chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals.

Although labor leaders were among the chief witnesses against Haynsworth, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Judiciary Committee, told a reporter he knew of no request from the AFL-CIO to testify against Carswell.

Some Democrats on the committee indicated concern lest

action be taken on Carswell before there was time for a full check into his background and judicial philosophy.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a Judiciary Committee member, told a reporter he knows of no desire to delay action on the nomination unduly, but it was difficult to say how long the hearings might last.

Kennedy, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, is among the committee members who have said Carswell should be given a chance to explain the white supremacy speech he made 22 years ago.

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Collection points for coupons in Circleville are the Police Station, Salvation Army and Revco Drugs.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Guy Shaw, South Bloomingville, medical
Francis W. Bowsher, Kingston, medical
Stanley Nogte, 432 Stella Ave., medical
Mrs. Charles Waidelich, Route 4, surgical
Mrs. William Purtee, 459 E. Ohio St., medical

Doris Moats, 995 Lynwood Ave., medical
Dale Adkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Adkin, Laurelville, surgical
Irvan Pickel, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS
Louis White, 142 W. Water St., Dixie Watters, 818 S. Court St.
Mrs. Donald Metzler, 640 Hawthorne Drive
Jack Clark, 543 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Ned Gillian and daughter, Route 4
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COLUMBUS (AP) — Hog (65 carcass and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 5700 estimated butcher hogs and sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 27.75-28.25, graded No 2 meat types 200-220 lbs 28.00 - 28.50. Sows under 350 lbs 28.00-300 lbs 25.00 - 25.50 over 300 22.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 25.50 - 26.00; 220-240 lbs 26.00 - 26.50; 240 - 260 lbs 26.25-26.75; 260 - 280 lbs 26.50-26.00; 280-300 lbs 21.00 - 25.50 over 400 lbs 24.50-25.00.

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TODAY In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers and businessmen no longer would have to depend upon the Federal Trade Commission to halt various harmful trade practices under legislation proposed today by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

The bill allows private suits for violations of Section 5 of the FTC Act, sometimes known as the "omnibus antitrust statute." Suits under the Hart proposal could be brought as individual or class actions, claiming damages for groups of consumers or businessmen.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$54.5 million allotment for jet plane for Nationalist China has been dropped from a \$1. billion foreign aid bill by Senate-House conferees.

The conferees in December had decided to keep the money in the bill but the Senate voted to reject the measure because of the planes for Formosa.
At the news conference Monday, the House delegation agreed to delete the item. The appropriations measure is expected to be sent to President Nixon later this week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 2.1 million lower-paid workers next week will get a raise in the federal minimum wage from \$1.30 to \$1.45 per hour. It will add an estimated \$486 million to their paychecks in the coming year.

The hourly increase, effective Feb. 1, applies to workers in laundries, dry cleaners, hotels, motels, restaurants, schools, non-federal hospitals and nursing homes and other smaller retail or service establishments.
It is the third step in minimum-wage increases for the workers since they were brought under coverage of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act in 1966. The fourth step, raising the workers to \$1.60 per hour, will go into effect Feb. 1, 1971.

Capital Quote
"I don't think any human being can know with absolute certainty what future events will bring."—Housing Secretary George Romney, commenting on why he did not remove himself from contention in Michigan senatorial race.

Capital Footnote
Leaders of both parties in Congress have announced plans to adjourn the present election-year session by Labor Day. If they succeed, it would be the earliest adjournment in 10 years.

Mt. Sterling Fire Damages Residence
Mt. Sterling and Williamsport Fire Departments responded to a call 10:32 p.m. Monday at the Baxter Rivers residence, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.
Estimated damage to the house was \$15,000, according to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department. No other information was available.

Solons Place Tax Levy On May Ballot

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday were confronted with decisions to place two tax levies on the ballot of the May Primary Election.

The commission authorized proceedings to place a one-half mill levy on the ballot for the building, maintenance and operation of a school for retarded children.

A similar levy met defeat by voters at the polls in November. The proposed levy is being sought for five years and will be decided May 5, in a county-wide election.

Another request for a tax levy came from H. H. Shuttleworth, chairman of the Pickaway County Board of Mental Retardation. The board is seeking action to place a one-half mill renewal levy on the May ballot. Commissioners did not act on the latter request during Monday's session.

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Nixon Tells

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Final congressional action came Monday in the House, which settled a side issue by voice vote and rushed the contested appropriation on to the President.

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Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey restated a Democratic contention that Congress actually cut the Nixon budget by \$5 billion, even counting the increased health and education spending. Humphrey said the appropriation "is clearly not inflationary," and urged Congress to override the veto.

It will take a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to override Nixon. The first try will be Wednesday in the House, which originated the bill.

The administration needs 145 House votes to sustain the veto. House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said the American people want it that way. He said Nixon had presented them a convincing case.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said the administration is confident the House will not override the President.

Democrats rate their chances of overriding Nixon better in the Senate—if the issue ever gets there.

If the House sustains the veto, the question will be settled, and the bill will be dead.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the majority leader, said he considers the chance of overriding Nixon to be fair, adding it would be hypocrisy for the 86 Republicans who originally approved the bill to switch now and support the veto.

Roger Firestone Dies
BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP) — Roger S. Firestone, youngest of the five sons of Harvey S. Firestone, founder of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., died Monday night in Bryn Mawr Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was 57.

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Closed Mon. - Tues.
• Pizza • Sandwiches • Cold Beer and Wine To Go
TASTEE SHOPPE
Lancaster Pike

British Leader Plans Talks With Nixon On 'Better Life' of human society.

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson says he came to the United States to explore with President Nixon how to create a better life for the world's people—not to find ways to more power.

The British leader, whose first of two days of meetings with Nixon was scheduled today, said Monday the times demand a recasting of the "special relationship" that has bound the two nations in this century.

"It will be in no inward-looking or purely bilateral sense we shall discuss the special relationship I have called for," Wilson told an audience in New York before arriving in Washington.

"For unlike what some feared about our special relationship in the past, we seek not to be exclusive in our dealings but to join with others in a common endeavor to solve the problems of human society."

Although Wilson said the overcoming of social evils will dominate the talks, diplomatic sources indicated the discussion just might cover the more worldly matter of international conflicts and economic problems.

GOP Solon Moves To End Dispute Over Narcotics Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans have moved to deflate an attack on the most hotly debated section of the administration's tough drug control bill—the no-knock narcotics raid clause.

Senate GOP whip Robert P. Griffin moved Monday to take some of the steam out of the opposition by proposing an amendment making warrants for the no-warning raids more difficult to obtain.

The Michigan senator said his measure would require federal agents to prove not only that narcotics were suspected on the premises to be raided, but would likely be destroyed if police gave prior warning, such as by knocking.

The attack on the original clause, which Griffin said required less stringent proof that the narcotics would be destroyed, was led by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.

The colorful Ervin quoted law, poetry, scripture and his lawyer father in contending such raids violate the Constitution, creates a possible police-state tool and subvert a citizen's right to regard his home as his castle.

After a weekend change of heart, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., became the provision's chief defender, contending surprise raids, under proper court authority, are essential to prevent evidence from being destroyed.

Four Forfeitures Noted In Court

Forfeiting \$19 bonds on traffic violations in Municipal Court Tuesday were two Circleville men.

Robert Dale Lutz, 19, of 540 E. Union St. and Vaughn Louis French, 26, of 421 Avon Drive, both forfeited \$19 on speeding charges.

Delbert Townsend, 49, Columbus, was cited for failing to stop after an accident. He was given a \$100 fine, a five-day jail sentence and placed on probation for one year.

Gary R. Scott, Fairfield, forfeited \$24 for hunting without a license. Also forfeiting \$24 bond was Paul Gray, 344 E. Ohio St., on charges of public intoxication.

Other fines and forfeitures collected by the court totaled \$205, mainly for speeding violations.

on before the meetings.
This newly defined "special relationship," he told his New York listeners, must bring answer to the "problems deriving from the urban explosion of an expanding affluent society, the planning of our environment, the problem of housing our people, urban transport, the problems of pollution of the air we breathe, the waters in our lands and round our shores. The problems of law and order."

Although he gave no details about how these problems can be overcome, Wilson said "the special relationship of the '70s must mean sharing that experience, sharing that thinking, so that both of us can benefit."

And it would be difficult for Nixon and Wilson to avoid discussing such common points of international concern as the Middle East, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Vietnam and East-West relations in general.

Nevertheless, it was the social problem facing the world in the new decade that Wilson focused

stroyed and to curb what he called "this awful, illicit, illegal, immoral drug trade."

Ervin's amendment to strike the provision from the bill entirely was thwarted—at least temporarily—by Griffin's substitute amendment.

Griffin said his amendment had been accepted in advance by the Nixon administration and the Justice Department, the agency which has been most actively seeking its inclusion in the final bill.

He said it was identical to a similar provision included in a Senate-passed crime bill for the District of Columbia.

And he predicted it would smooth over the doubts many senators have expressed as to the constitutionality of the new crime-fighting tool.

Griffin's surprise move came late in Monday's session.

Road Conditions Cause Mishaps

Two automobile accidents, one involving minor injuries, were investigated by the Ilhighway Patrol Monday, both caused by slippery, snowy roads.

At 6:15 p.m. Monday, Suzanne Kahall, 22, Ashville slid from the roadway on Route 104 into a utility pole. The impact spun the vehicle into a fence, destroying 15 feet of its length. The driver was referred to her physician for treatment of minor injuries. Damage to the car was set at \$400.

Three young boys escaped injuries when their vehicle slid from the pavement on Welch Road, just south of the Franklin-Pickaway County line.

Driver of the auto, David J. Costlow, 19, Ashville, told officers he lost control of the vehicle on the slick road and went into a ditch, destroying 20 feet of fence and striking a post, before he slid across a driveway. Jack Costlow, 14, and Dean Davis, 16, passengers in the auto, were not injured. Damage to the car was set at \$150.

Playwright Named

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — For the first time in its 55-year history, the Cleveland Play House will have its own playwright-in-residence.

Named to the post Monday was Norman Wexler.

Romney Or Wife In Running For Senate, Politicians Feel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Michigan Republican reads George W. Romney's near disclaimer of Senate candidacy as a signal the housing secretary, or his wife, really want to run against Democratic incumbent Sen. Philip A. Hart.

Of the four men President Nixon recruited to his Cabinet from the nation's state houses, Romney now appears the most likely to head back into elective politics—personally, or as the husband of a candidate.

If he does not make the race, his wife, Lenore, may—in fact, Romney said Monday she would be the better choice.

The former Michigan governor who now heads the Department of Housing and Urban Development has urged Michigan Republicans to agree on another candidate to become a consensus challenger to Hart.

But in a Monday news conference he did not totally rule out a Senate campaign, for himself or for Mrs. Romney. Only if the party cannot agree on another candidate, Romney said, would Mrs. Romney consider the race.

A leading GOP figure, insisting on anonymity, said the message apparently is that Romney or his wife will be in the running.

Romney's hint of possible availability is likely itself to prove a barrier to a consensus on any other candidate when party officials meet in St. Clair, Mich., Saturday to talk about the coming campaign.

Romney's wife campaigned at his side during his state house races and his short-lived bid for the Republican presidential nomination two years ago.

The party hierarchy is likely to prove reluctant to turn to another candidate while the Romneys remain possible entries. "They would start with a tremendous advantage," a state GOP leader said.

Bradshaw Grid Draft's First Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, a Little All-American quarterback from Louisiana Tech, overshadowed the more glamorous stars today when he was picked first in pro football's draft of college players. Bradshaw was selected by the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers.

It was not an upset, however, as the 21-year-old, 6-3, 215-pound passer, was named the Most Valuable Player in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., and was expected to be picked early in the first round.

The next two picks, in order, were Mike McCoy, a huge, All-American defensive tackle from Notre Dame, by the Green Bay Packers and Mike Phipps, the All-American quarterback from Purdue, by the Cleveland Browns.

The Packers got the No. 2 pick from the Chicago Bears in a trade. Cleveland secured the No. 3 selection from Miami, also on a trade.

Overlooked in the early drafting was Steve Owens, the 6-foot-2, 215-pound All-American running back from Oklahoma and winner of the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college player. He was the 19th selection, picked by the Detroit Lions. But two Oklahoma teammates were chosen ahead of him. Tight end Steve Zabel was the No. 6 choice, selected by the Philadelphia Eagles. Linebacker Jim Files was 13th, picked by the New York Giants.

New Citizens

MASTER WEAVER
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver (Rosemary Strawser), 385 Eva Drive, are the parents of a 6-pound 8½-ounce son born 11:38 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Wee to the man who has not learned to hope . . . to love . . . and to put trust in life.
—Joseph Conrad
Presented As A Public Service Every Day By **FIRST NATIONAL BANK CIRCLEVILLE**

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Dwight William Voltz, 22, Grove City, Shell Oil Co. employee and Rebekah Sue Adams, 18, Mt. Sterling, file clerk

Walter Jesse Yearly, 23, Chillicothe, U.S. Army and Lois Ann Beavers, 23, Route 4, nurse

Divorce Filed
Bonita Sue Lemon, Ashville vs Jack M. Lemon, Ashville; couple was married Feb. 11, 1965; one child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Garnet Eileen Baker, Ashville vs Porter James Baker, Ashville; couple was married June 7, 1965; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Divorce Dismissed
Patricia R. Reed vs Elmer E. Reed

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Show Time 7:00 P.M.

Feature 7:30 P.M.

RATED 'R' — NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED. ENDS TONIGHT.

"A remarkable film!"

—John Cox
NBC TV (Today, 1969)

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LAST SUMMER

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—MOVIE

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"True Grit"

TED McARTHUR
will be here
Friday and Saturday
Jan. 30th and 31st

for our
SHOWING
of unusual fabrics
and designs
for clothes
CUSTOM TAILORED
the way YOU
want them by

KAHN TAILORING CO.
CINCINNATI

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

"Religion is out of place in the twentieth century"

Modern sophisticates try to tell us this, but we should think it over carefully before we believe it. Does it mean that love, charity, kindness, and other religious values are also out of place in today's world?

The ideals and qualities that make life worth living have been carried down through the ages by means of religion. A century that dispenses with the church will be a century without hope or meaning.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Guy Shaw, South Bloomingville, medical
Francis W. Bowsher, Kingston, medical
Stanley Noggie, 432 Stella Ave., medical
Mrs. Charles Waidelich, Route 4, surgical
Mrs. William Purtee, 439 E. Ohio St., medical

Doris Moats, 995 Lynwood Ave., medical
Dale Adkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Adkin, Laurelville, surgical
Irwan Pickel, Williamsport, medical

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Other fines and forfeitures collected by the court totaled \$205, mainly for speeding violations.

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Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

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Romney Or Wife In Running For Senate, Politicians Feel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Michigan Republican reads George W. Romney's near disclaimer of Senate candidacy as a signal the housing secretary, or his wife, really want to run against Democratic incumbent Sen. Philip A. Hart.

Of the four men President Nixon recruited to his Cabinet from the nation's state houses, Romney now appears the most likely to head back into elective politics—personally, or as the husband of a candidate.

If he does not make the race, his wife, Lenore, may—in fact, Romney said Monday she would be the better choice.

Bradshaw Grid Draft's First Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, a Little All-American quarterback from Louisiana Tech, overshadowed the more glamorized stars today when he was picked first in pro football's draft of college players. Bradshaw was selected by the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers.

It was not an upset, however, as the 21-year-old, 6-3, 215-pound passer, was named the Most Valuable Player in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., and was expected to be picked early in the first round.

The next two picks, in order, were Mike McCoy, a huge, All-American defensive tackle from Notre Dame, by the Green Bay Packers and Mike Phipps, the All-American quarterback from Purdue, by the Cleveland Browns.

The Packers got the No. 2 pick from the Chicago Bears in a trade. Cleveland secured the No. 3 selection from Miami, also on a trade.

Overlooked in the early drafting was Steve Owens, the 6-foot-2, 215-pound All-American running back from Oklahoma and winner of the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college player. He was the 19th selection, picked by the Detroit Lions. But two Oklahoma teammates were chosen a head of him. Tight end Steve Zabel was the No. 6 choice, selected by the Philadelphia Eagles. Linebacker Jim Files was 13th, picked by the New York Giants.

New Citizens
MASTER WEAVER
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver (Rosemary Strawser), 385 Eva Drive, are the parents of a 6-pound 8½-ounce son born 11:38 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Woe to the man who has not learned to hope . . . to love . . . and to put trust in life.
—Joseph Conrad

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The former Michigan governor who now heads the Department of Housing and Urban Development has urged Michigan Republicans to agree on another candidate to become a consensus challenger to Hart.

But in a Monday news conference he did not totally rule out a Senate campaign, for himself or for Mrs. Romney. Only if the party cannot agree on another candidate, Romney said, would Mrs. Romney consider the race.

A leading GOP figure, insisting on anonymity, said the message apparently is that Romney or his wife will be in the running.

Romney's hint of possible availability is likely itself to prove a barrier to a consensus on any other candidate when party officials meet in St. Clair, Mich., Saturday to talk about the coming campaign.

Romney's wife campaigned at his side during his state house races and his short-lived bid for the Republican presidential nomination two years ago.

The party hierarchy is likely to prove reluctant to turn to another candidate while the Romneys remain possible entries. "They would start with a tremendous advantage," a state GOP leader said.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Dwight William Voltz, 22, Grove City, Shell Oil Co. employee and Rebekah Sue Adams, 18, Mt. Sterling, file clerk

Walter Jesse Yearry, 23, Chillicothe, U.S. Army and Lois Ann Beavers, 23, Route 4, nurse

Divorce Filed
Bonita Sue Lemon, Ashville vs Jack M. Lemon, Ashville; couple was married Feb. 11, 1965; one child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

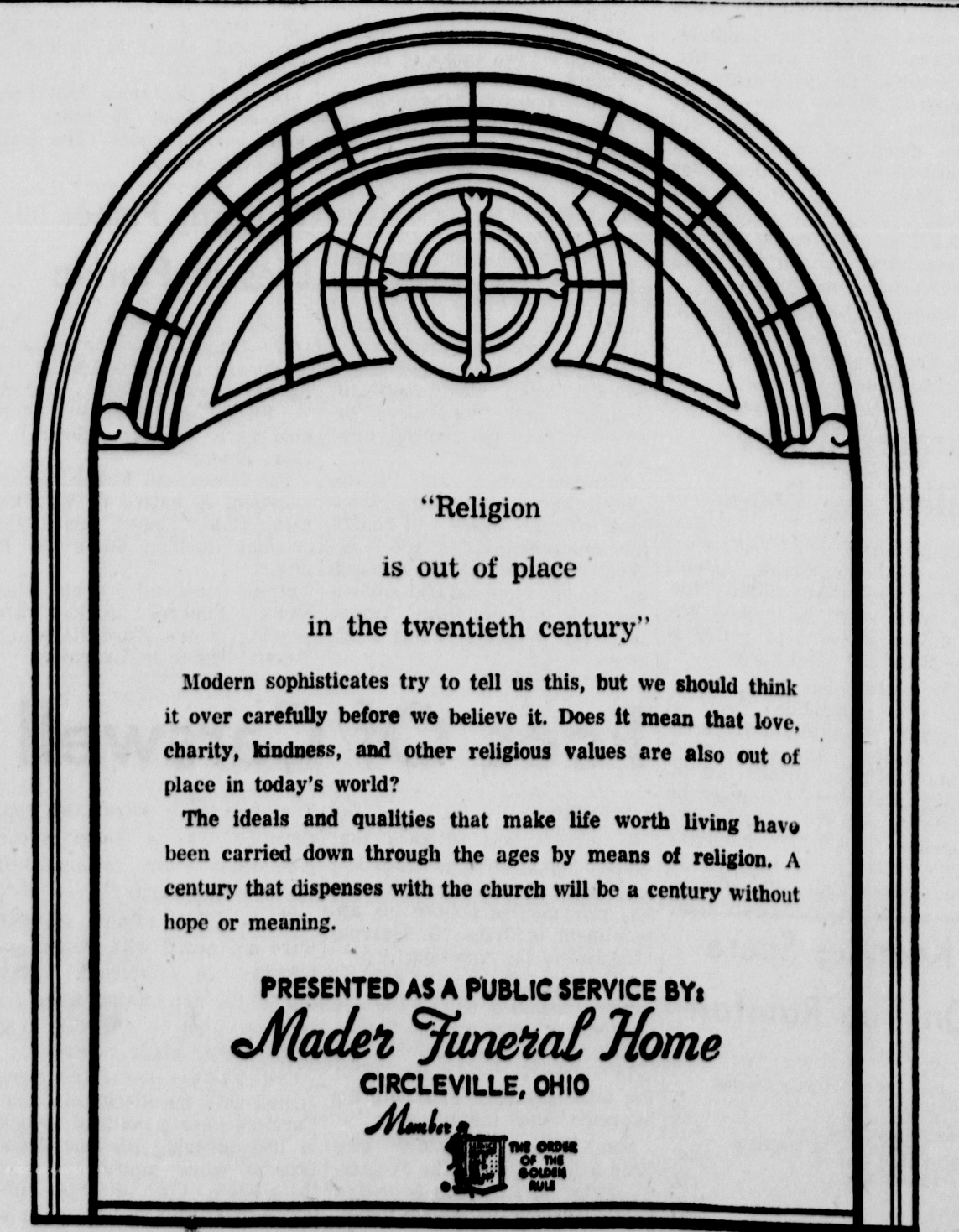
Garnet Eileen Baker, Ashville vs Porter James Baker, Ashville; couple was married June 7, 1965; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Divorce Dismissed
Patricia R. Reed vs Elmer E. Reed

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"Religion is out of place in the twentieth century"

Modern sophisticates try to tell us this, but we should think it over carefully before we believe it. Does it mean that love, charity, kindness, and other religious values are also out of place in today's world?

The ideals and qualities that make life worth living have been carried down through the ages by means of religion. A century that dispenses with the church will be a century without hope or meaning.

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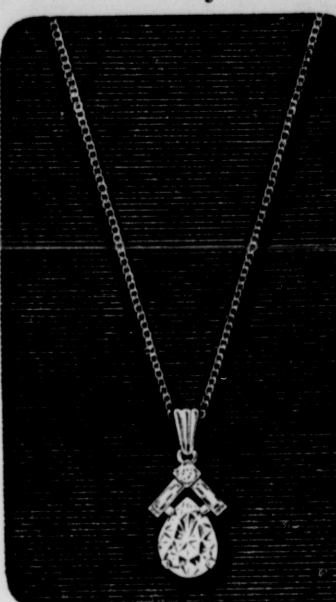
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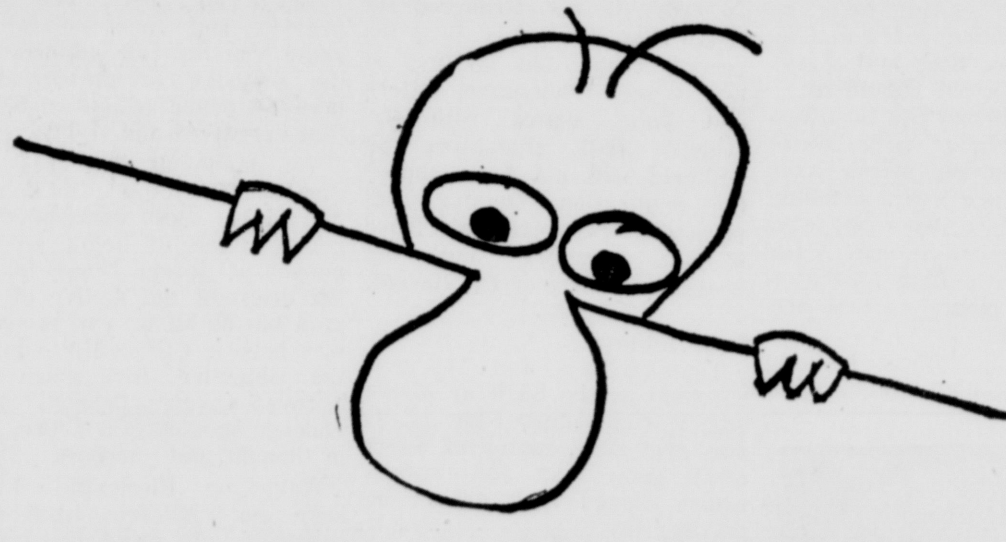
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or simulated Pearl
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Sept.—simulated Sapphire
Oct.—simulated Opal or simulated Rose
Nov.—simulated Topaz
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1 Green
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1 Green 4-Door H.T., A/C
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1 Sedan, Yellow
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1 Blue Sport Sedan, Automatic

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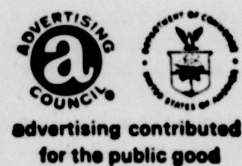
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by
TRIFARI.

Tradition says it's lucky to wear your own birthstone. Fashion says wear it in pendant form, suspended from a shimmering chain. Our birthstones are superb replicas of the real gems, each on its own fine golden- or platinum-toned Trifarium chain. Gift-boxed,

Jan.—simulated Garnet
Feb.—simulated Amethyst
Mar.—simulated Aquamarine
April—simulated Diamond
May—simulated Emerald
June—simulated Alexandrite
or simulated Pearl
July—simulated Ruby
Aug.—simulated Peridot
Sept.—simulated Sapphire
Oct.—simulated Opal or simulated Rose
Nov.—simulated Topaz
Dec.—simulated Turquoise or simulated Blue Zircon

**T. K. BRUNNER
& SON**

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

YOU Get more

... THAN JUST TRANSPORTATION
WHEN YOU DEAL AT YATES MOTORS:
YOU'RE GETTING THE ADVANTAGE OF ...

- OUR 31 YEARS IN THE AUTOMOTIVE BUSINESS
- BEST MECHANICS IN THE AREA
- BEST BODY REPAIRMEN IN THE COUNTY
- MOST MODERN EQUIPPED SERVICE FACILITIES

After you buy we can take care of your needs as well as anyone in the automobile business!

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Orwin Drum
Jake Thompson
Emmett Hinton
Howard Reaser
Gary Bickers

BODY SHOP

Lloyd Fisher
Larry Cofman
Louis Richardson

OFFICE STAFF

Bernadine Hott
Lucille Thomas
SALES DEPT.
Tony Kegg
Pat Yates

We want you as a customer for this car, the next car, the next, etc. and we will do our best to warrant your repeat business!

YATES MOTOR CO.

Since 1939
Circleville

1220 S. Court St.

Phone 474-2136

WE HAVE 42 NEW CARS IN STOCK:

BUICKS

All Cars Have Power Steering, Radios and Automatic Drive!

SKYLARK COUPES

1 Green, A/C
1 Blue
1 White
1 Gold

SKYLARK SEDANS

1 Blue and White
1 Green
1 Blue, A/C

SKYLARK SPORT COUPES

All With Vinyl Tops
1 Light Green, A/C
1 Light Green
1 Dark Green
1 Blue
1 White
1 Saddle
1 Red and Black

SKYLARK SEDANS

1 Blue and White
1 Green
1 Blue, A/C
LESABRES
1 Blue 4-Door H.T.
1 Green 4-Door H.T./A/C
1 Green 4-Door

ELECTRA 4 DOORS

1 Antique Gold
1 Seamount Green

BUICK DEMOS

1 Electra Sport Coupe
2 Skylark Sport Coupes
1 Skylark Blue Sedan
1 Skylark Green Coupe
1 Lesabre Sedan

AMERICAN MOTORS

Rebel 4-Door Sedan, Green
Ambassador Sedan, A/C
Javelin 343, V-8
Rebel Hardtop, V-8
Hornet 290, V-8
Rebel 4-Door Custom Sedan

OPELS

1 Wagon, Orange, 4-Speed
1 Wagon, Green, Automatic
1 Sedan, Yellow
3 Sport Sedans, Automatic: Orange, Green, Yellow
1 Blue Sport Sedan, Automatic

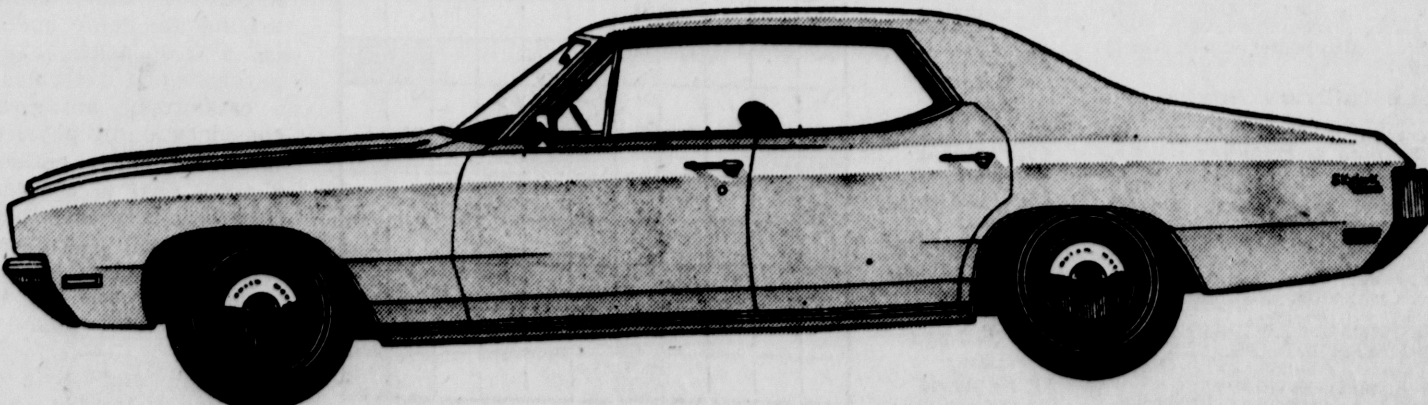
WE HAVE ONE
OPEL GT IN STOCK
COME SEE THIS ONE

SPECIAL BUY — ESTATE WAGON

Bamboo Yellow. All Vinyl Saddle Trim, Air Conditioned, Full Power, Luggage Rack, Custom Mouldings, Polyglas Tires, Power Tailgate, Dual Action Door, 5000 Lb. Car, 455 Cu. In. Engine.

SPECIAL BUY — GS 455

Turbo 400 Transmission, 455 Engine, Wide Oval Tires, Sport Wheels, Power Steering and Brakes, Console Shift, Vinyl Top, Antique Gold, Rallye Instrument Group.



Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Guy Shaw, South Bloomingville, medical
Francis W. Bowsher, Kingston, medical
Stanley Noggle, 432 Stella Ave., medical
Mrs. Charles Waidelich, Route 4, surgical
Mrs. William Purtee, 459 E. Ohio St., medical

Doris Moats, 995 Lynwood Ave., medical
Dale Adkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Adkin, Laureville, surgical
Irvan Pickel, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS

Louis White, 142 W. Water St.
Dixie Watters, 818 S. Court St.

Mrs. Donald Metzler, 640 Hawthorne Drive
Jack Clark, 543 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Ned Gillian and daughter, Route 4
Mrs. Marvin Dean and son, 339 Ray Ave.

EMERGENCIES

Louis Richardson, 42, Stoutsville, lacerated the little finger of his left hand at work.
Deanna Barney, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barney, Riffle Trailer Court, fell from a swing set and injured her right shoulder.

Sybil Arnett, 57, Laureville received a fractured left wrist and multiple contusions to her left jaw and cheek in an automobile accident.

Roger Dale Atwood, 19, Chillicothe, received lacerations to his head and numerous abrasions and contusions in an automobile accident.

Carol Tinney, 32, Route 4, sustained multiple abrasions and contusions in an automobile accident.

David Tinney, 12, Route 4, was treated for back injuries resulting from an automobile accident.

Cherie Tinney, 8, Route 4, sustained contusions to her head in an automobile accident.

Treated in the emergency room at the hospital Monday were 26 persons; five for vehicle accidents, three for non-vehicle accidents and 18 for medical purposes.

Six Injured; One Cited In Accidents

Six people were injured and one arrested in two separate auto accidents in Pickaway County Monday evening.

Roger Atwood, 19, Chillicothe, was cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance when his car struck the rear of an auto driven by Lawrence C. Tinney, 38, Route 4.

Both vehicles were southbound on Route 23 at 5:20 p.m. when the mishap occurred.

Injured in the collision were Atwood, abrasions and contusions of the head; Tinney, right knee; Carol Tinney, head and shoulder injuries; David Tinney, 12, back injury; and Cherie Tinney, bump on forehead. All were treated and released at Berger Hospital.

Injured in a one-car accident at 7:45 p.m. was Scott Marshall Metzler, 2, when his mother Judith Ann Metzler, 25, Route 4, lost control of her vehicle on the E. Ringgold-Southern Road and hit a utility pole. The boy was referred to his doctor for treatment of a lacerated lip.

Mainly About People

Steven Kirkpatrick, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

William Betts, 375 E. Franklin St., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, room 745.

Patricia Glitt, 1101 S. Court St., is a surgical patient at Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Alonzo Fletcher, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

John Brooks, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital Washington C. H.

Leanne R. Azbell, Stoutsville, is a patient in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Elbert Picklesimer, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Walter Rhodes and Andy Winell are now doing TV Service at 215 W. Mill. Call 474-5313.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.00; 220-240 lbs., \$27.50; 240-260 lbs., \$27.00; 260-280 lbs., \$26.50; 280-300 lbs., \$26.00; 300-350 lbs., \$25.00; 350-400 lbs., \$24.00; 180 - 190 lbs., \$27.00; 160-180 lbs., \$25.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.15
Shelled Corn 1.20
Wheat 1.37
Oats70
Soybeans70
Soybean Meal24
Heavy Hens16
Eggs52

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.36
Ear Corn 1.16
Shelled Corn 1.19
Soy Beans 2.37
Oats63

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.50
Ear Corn 1.16
Shelled Corn 1.19
Soy Beans 2.37
Oats63

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 5700 estimated butcher hogs and sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 260-280 lbs. 27.75-28.25; graded No 2 meat types 260-280 lbs. 28.00 - 28.50. Sows under 350 lbs. 280-300 lbs. 25.00 - 25.50 over 300 lbs. 25.00; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 25.50 - 26.00; 200-240 lbs. 26.00 - 26.50; 240 - 260 lbs. 26.25-26.75; 260 - 280 lbs. 25.50-26.00; 280-300 lbs. 25.00 - 25.50 over 300 lbs. 24.50-25.00.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) not as active as Monday. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.00-30.25; good 27.25-29.50; standard 23.50 - 24.00 utility 21.50 - 23.50. Commercial bulls 23.50 - 27.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 21.50-22.00; utility 19.25 - 21.50; Canners 15.00-19.25.
Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 35.00 - 43.00; choice and good 32.00 - 36.00; standard and good 21.00 - 30.00; utility 15.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 27.50 - 29.00; good and choice 24.00 - 27.50; commercial and good 20.00-24.00; utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Capital Quote
"I don't think any human being can know with absolute certainty what future events will bring."—Housing Secretary George Romney, commenting on why he did not remove himself from contention in Michigan senatorial race.

Capital Footnote
Leaders of both parties in Congress have announced plans to adjourn the present election-year session by Labor Day. If they succeed, it would be the earliest adjournment in 10 years.

Mt. Sterling Fire Damages Residence
Mt. Sterling and Williamsport Fire Departments responded to a call 10:32 p.m. Monday at the Baxter Rivers residence, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.
Estimated damage to the house was \$15,000, according to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department. No other information was available.

Solons Place Tax Levy On May Ballot

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday were confronted with decisions to place two tax levies on the ballot of the May Primary Election.

The commission authorized proceedings to place a one-half mill levy on the ballot for the building, maintenance and operation of a school for retarded children.

A similar levy met defeat by voters at the polls in November. The proposed levy is being sought for five years and will be decided May 5, in a county-wide election.

Another request for a tax levy came from H. H. Shuttleworth, chairman of the Pickaway County Board of Mental Retardation. The board is seeking action to place a one-half mill renewal levy on the May ballot. Commissioners did not act on the latter request during Monday's session.

IN OTHER action, the county fathers applied for membership in the Central Ohio Law Enforcement County. The newly established intergovernmental agency comprises Pickaway, Licking, Delaware, Fairfield, Union, Franklin and Madison Counties.

The commission also endorsed the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation, formerly known as the Columbus Hospital Federation.

The endorsement calls for the support of area comprehensive health planning agencies to conduct and coordinate health and health planning activities in a 17-county area.

Nixon Tells

(Continued from Page 1)
Capitol Hill and the White House—less than a day.

In reaching past the Democratic-controlled Congress to argue his case before the nation, Nixon assured a White House-Capitol Hill showdown.

The confrontation has been building for more than a month, since Congress first defied Nixon on protests and fashioned the \$19.7 billion appropriation for the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Final congressional action came Monday in the House, which settled a side issue by voice vote and rushed the contested appropriation on to the President.

Nixon's retort was swift. As he has from the beginning, Nixon called the appropriation inflationary. And as they have from the beginning, Democrats insisted it is not.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey restated a Democratic contention that Congress actually cut the Nixon budget by \$5 billion, even cutting the increased health and education spending. Humphrey said the appropriation "is clearly not inflationary," and urged Congress to override the veto.

It will take a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to override Nixon. The first try will be Wednesday in the House, which originated the bill.

The administration needs 145 House votes to sustain the veto. House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said the American people want it that way. He said Nixon had presented them a convincing case.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said the administration is confident the House will not override the President.

Democrats rate their chances of overriding Nixon better in the Senate—if the issue ever gets there.

If the House sustains the veto, the bill will be settled, and the question will be dead.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the majority leader, said he considers the chance of overriding Nixon to be fair, adding it would be hypocrisy for the 86 Republicans who originally approved the bill to switch now and support the veto.

Roger Firestone Dies
BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP) — Roger S. Firestone, youngest of the five sons of Harvey S. Firestone, founder of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., died Monday night in Bryn Mawr Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was 57.

British Leader Plans Talks With Nixon On 'Better Life'

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson says he came to the United States to explore with President Nixon how to create a better life for the world's people—not to find ways to more power.

The British leader, whose first of two days of meetings with Nixon was scheduled today, said Monday the times demand a recasting of the "special relationship" that has bound the two nations in this century.

"It will be in no inward-looking or purely bilateral sense we shall discuss the special relationship I have called for," Wilson told an audience in New York before arriving in Washington.

"For unlike what some feared about our special relationship in the past, we seek not to be exclusive in our dealings but to join with others in a common endeavor to solve the problems

of human society."

Although Wilson said the overcoming of social evils will dominate the talks, diplomatic sources indicated the discussion just might cover the more worldly matter of international conflicts and economic problems.

In fact, the sources said this afternoon's session was arranged because of London's fear that Nixon's budget-tightening moves might set off a recession, which in turn could hurt the British economy.

And it would be difficult for Nixon and Wilson to avoid discussing such common points of international concern as the Middle East, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Vietnam and East-West relations in general.

Nevertheless, it was the social problem facing the world in the new decade that Wilson focused

on before the meetings.

This newly defined "special relationship," he told his New York listeners, must bring answer to the "problems deriving from the urban explosion of an expanding affluent society, the planning of our environment, the problem of housing our people, urban transport, the problems of pollution of the air we breathe, the waters in our lands and round our shores. The problems of law and order."

Although he gave no details about how these problems can be overcome, Wilson said "the special relationship of the '70s must mean sharing that experience, sharing that thinking, so that both of us can benefit."

Order Probe Of Magazine Sale Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Fred B. Rooney said today a federal grand jury is being convened to examine sales practices of five magazine subscription agencies.

Rooney, a Pennsylvania Democrat whose office has been conducting its own investigation of magazine sales, said the grand jury would meet in Des Moines, Iowa, on Feb. 17. He said the jury probe will center on five subsidiaries of Cowles Communications, Inc.

A Justice Department spokesman, however, declined to pinpoint Cowles as the target of the investigation.

"The department is looking into magazine subscription sales generally and possible violation of postal regulation," he said. "It may involve Cowles but it could be much broader."

A Cowles spokesman declined immediate comment.

In a statement, Rooney said the sales organizations to be probed, all headquartered in Des Moines and conducting business nationwide, are Civic Reading Club, Home Reader Service, Educational Book Club, Mutual Readers League and Home Reference Library.

He said his investigation centered on such practices as: —Altering the terms of a contract without telling the subscriber.

—Using coupon payment books containing more coupons than the number of payments to be made under terms of the contract.

—Misrepresenting the price or the reason for the price of magazines.

—Entering names on contracts without the subscribers' knowledge.

—Inducing minors, illiterates, mentally retarded and blind persons to purchase subscriptions.

In addition, Rooney said his probe had prompted the Federal Trade Commission to make an extensive nationwide investigation of deceptive practices in magazine selling. "I expect the FTC will file formal actions against a number of major subscription sales agencies," he said.

Romney Or Wife In Running For Senate, Politicians Feel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Michigan Republican reads George W. Romney's near disclaimer of Senate candidacy as a signal the housing secretary, or his wife, really want to run against Democratic incumbent Sen. Philip A. Hart.

Of the four men President Nixon recruited to his Cabinet from the nation's state houses, Romney now appears the most likely to head back into elective politics—personally, or as the husband of a candidate.

If he does not make the race, his wife, Lenore, may—in fact, Romney said Monday she would be the better choice.

The former Michigan governor who now heads the Department of Housing and Urban Development has urged Michigan Republicans to agree on another candidate to become a consensus challenger to Hart.

But in a Monday news conference he did not totally rule out a Senate campaign, for himself or for Mrs. Romney. Only if the party cannot agree on another candidate, Romney said, would Mrs. Romney consider the race.

A leading GOP figure, insisting on anonymity, said the message apparently is that Romney or his wife will be in the running.

Romney's hint of possible availability is likely itself to prove a barrier to a consensus on any other candidate when party officials meet in St. Clair, Mich., Saturday to talk about the coming campaign.

Romney's wife campaigned at his side during his state house races and his short-lived bid for the Republican presidential nomination two years ago.

The party hierarchy is likely to prove reluctant to turn to another candidate while the Romneys remain possible entries. "They would start with a tremendous advantage," a state GOP leader said.

Bradshaw Grid Draft's First Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, a Little All-American quarterback from Louisiana Tech, overshadowed the more glamorous stars in today when he was picked first in pro football's draft of college players. Bradshaw was selected by the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers.

It was not an upset, however, as the 21-year-old, 6-3, 215-pound passer, was named the Most Valuable Player in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., and was expected to be picked early in the first round.

The next two picks, in order, were Mike McCoy, a huge, All-American defensive tackle from Notre Dame, by the Green Bay Packers and Mike Phipps, the All-American quarterback from Purdue, by the Cleveland Browns.

The Packers got the No. 2 pick from the Chicago Bears in a trade. Cleveland secured the No. 3 selection from Miami, also on a trade.

Overlooked in the early drafting was Steve Owens, the 6-foot-2, 215-pound All-American running back from Oklahoma and winner of the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college player. He was the 19th selection, picked by the Detroit Lions. But two Oklahoma teammates were chosen ahead of him. Tight end Steve Zabel was the No. 6 choice, selected by the Philadelphia Eagles. Linebacker Jim Files was 13th, picked by the New York Giants.

New Citizens

MASTER WEAVER
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver (Rosemary Strawser), 385 Eva Drive, are the parents of a 6-pound 8½-ounce son born 11:38 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Woe to the man who has not learned to hope . . . to love . . . and to put trust in life.
—Joseph Conrad

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Dwight William Voltz, 22, Grove City, Shell Oil Co. employee and Rebekah Sue Adams, 18, Mt. Sterling, file clerk

Walter Jesse Yeary, 23, Chillicothe, U.S. Army and Lois Ann Beavers, 23, Route 4, nurse

Divorce Filed
Bonita Sue Lemon, Ashville vs Jack M. Lemon, Ashville; couple was married Feb. 11, 1965; one child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Garnet Eileen Baker, Ashville vs Porter James Baker, Ashville; couple was married June 7, 1965; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Divorce Dismissed
Patricia R. Reed vs Elmer E. Reed

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Show Time 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30 P.M.

RATED 'R' — NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED. ENDS TONIGHT.

"A remarkable film!"
—John G. Hart
NBC-TV (Today, 1969)

LAST SUMMER

Wed. One Night Only
\$100.00 Cash Giveaway
—STAGE SHOW
—MOVIE
Starts Thurs.
"True Grit"

TED McARTHUR

will be here

Friday and Saturday
Jan. 30th and 31st

for our
SHOWING
of unusual fabrics
and designs
for clothes
CUSTOM TAILORED
the way YOU
want them by



Caddy Miller's
Men's Shop



"Religion

is out of place

in the twentieth century"

Modern sophisticates try to tell us this, but we should think it over carefully before we believe it. Does it mean that love, charity, kindness, and other religious values are also out of place in today's world?

The ideals and qualities that make life worth living have been carried down through the ages by means of religion. A century that dispenses with the church will be a century without hope or meaning.

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:

Mader Funeral Home

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Guy Shaw, South
Bloomingville, medical
Francis W. Bowsher,
Kingston, medical
Stanley Noggie, 432 Stella
Ave., medical
Mrs. Charles Waidelich, Route
4, surgical
Mrs. William Purtee, 459 E.
Ohio St., medical

Doris Moats, 995 Lynwood
Ave., medical
Dale Adkin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Oakley Adkin, Laurelville,
surgical
Irwan Pickel, Williamsport,
medical

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Oats58

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23.50 - 26.25. Butcher stock:
choice heifers 27.25 - 28.50; good
26.50-27.50; standard 23.50 - 26.00;
utility 21.50 - 23.50. Commercial
bulls 23.50 - 27.50. Cows: Stand-
ard and Commercial 21.50-22.50;
utility 19.25 - 21.50; Canners 15.00
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TODAY In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-
sumers and businessmen no
longer would have to depend
upon the Federal Trade Com-
mission to halt various harmful
trade practices under legislation
proposed today by Sen. Philip
A. Hart, D-Mich.
The bill allows private suits
for violations of Section 5 of
the FTC Act, sometimes known as
the "omnibus antitrust statute."
Suits under the Hart proposal
could be brought as individual
or class actions, claiming dam-
ages for groups of consumers or
businessmen.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
\$54.5 million allotment for jet
plans for Nationalist China has
been dropped from a \$1. billion
foreign aid bill by Senate-House
conferees.
The conferees in December
had decided to keep the money
in the bill but the Senate voted
to reject the measure because
of the planes for Formosa.
At the news conference Mon-
day, the House delegation
agreed to delete the item. The
appropriations measure is ex-
pected to be sent to President
Nixon later this week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some
2.1 million lower-paid workers
next week will get a raise in the
federal minimum wage from
\$1.30 to \$1.45 per hour. It will
add an estimated \$486 million to
their paychecks in the coming
year.
The hourly increase, effective
Feb. 1, applies to workers in
laundries, dry cleaners, hotels,
motel, restaurants, schools,
non-federal hospitals and nurs-
ing homes and other smaller re-
tail or service establishments.
It is the third step in mini-
mum-wage increases for the
workers since they were
brought under coverage of the
federal Fair Labor Standards
Act in 1966. The fourth step,
raising the workers to \$1.60 per
hour, will go into effect Feb. 1,
1971.

Capital Quote
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being can know with absolute
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George Romney, commenting
on why he did not remove him-
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Capital Footnote
Leaders of both parties in
Congress have announced plans
to adjourn the present election-
year session by Labor Day. If
they succeed, it would be the
earliest adjournment in 10
years.

**Mt. Sterling Fire
Damages Residence**

Mt. Sterling and Williamsport
Fire Departments responded to
a call 10:32 p.m. Monday at
the Baxter Rivers residence,
Route 3, Mt. Sterling.
Estimated damage to the
house was \$15,000, according to
the Pickaway County Sheriff's
Department. No other in-
formation was available.

Solons Place Tax Levy On May Ballot

Pickaway County Com-
missioners Monday were con-
fronted with decisions to place
two tax levies on the ballot of
the May Primary Election.

The commission authorized
proceedings to place a one-half
mill levy on the ballot for the
building, maintenance and
operation of a school for
retarded children.

A similar levy met defeat by
voters at the polls in November.
The proposed levy is being
sought for five years and will
be decided May 5, in a county-
wide election.

Another request for a tax levy
came from H. H. Shuttleworth,
chairman of the Pickaway
County Board of Mental
Retardation. The board is
seeking action to place a one-
half mill renewal levy on the
May ballot. Commissioners did
not act on the latter request
during Monday's session.

IN OTHER action, the county
fathers applied for membership
in the Central Ohio Law En-
forcement County. The newly
established intergovernmental
agency comprises Pickaway,
Licking, Delaware, Fairfield,
Union, Franklin and Madison
Counties.

The commission also endorsed
the Mid-Ohio Health Planning
Federation, formerly known as
the Columbus Hospital
Federation.

The endorsement calls for the
support of area comprehensive
health planning agencies to
conduct and coordinate health
and health planning activities in
a 17-county area.

Nixon Tells

(Continued from Page 1)
Capitol Hill and the White
House—less than a day.

In reaching past the Demo-
cratic-controlled Congress to
argue his case before the na-
tion, Nixon assured a White
House-Capitol Hill showdown.

The confrontation has been
building for more than a month,
since Congress first defied Nixon
on protests and fashioned the
\$19.7 billion appropriation for
the departments of Health, Edu-
cation and Welfare, Labor and
the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Final congressional action
came Monday in the House,
which settled a side issue by
voice vote and rushed the con-
tested appropriation on to the
President.

Nixon's retort was swift.
As he has from the beginning,
Nixon called the appropriation
inflationary. And as they have
from the beginning, Democrats
insisted it is not.

Former Vice President Hubert
H. Humphrey restated a
Democratic contention that Con-
gress actually cut the Nixon
budget by \$5 billion, even count-
ing the increased health and edu-
cation spending. Humphrey
said the appropriation "is clearly
not inflationary" and urged
Congress to override the veto.

It will take a two-thirds vote
in both the House and Senate to
override Nixon. The first try
will be Wednesday in the House,
which originated the bill.

The administration needs 145
House votes to sustain the veto.
House Republican Leader Ger-
ald R. Ford of Michigan said
the American people want it
that way. He said Nixon had
presented them a convincing case.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White
House press secretary, said the
administration is confident the
House will not override the
President.

Democrats rate their chances
of overriding Nixon better in the
Senate—if the issue ever gets
there.

If the House sustains the veto,
the question will be settled, and
the bill will be dead.
Rep. Carl Albert of Okla-
homa, the majority leader, said he
considers the chance of overrid-
ing Nixon to be fair, adding it
would be hypocrisy for the 86
Republicans who originally ap-
proved the bill to switch now
and support the veto.

Roger Firestone Dies
BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP) —
Roger S. Firestone, youngest of
the five sons of Harvey S. Fire-
stone, founder of the Firestone
Tire & Rubber Co., died Monday
night in Bryn Mawr Hospital of
an apparent heart attack. He
was 57.

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SUNDAY
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Lancaster Pike**

British Leader Plans Talks With Nixon On 'Better Life'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brit-
ish Prime Minister Harold Wil-
son says he came to the United
States to explore with President
Nixon how to create a better life
for the world's people—not to
find ways to more power.

The British leader, whose first
of two days of meetings with
Nixon was scheduled today, said
Monday the times demand a re-
casting of the "special relation-
ship" that has bound the two na-
tions in this century.

"It will be in no inward-look-
ing or purely bilateral sense we
shall discuss the special rela-
tionship I have called for," Wil-
son told an audience in New
York before arriving in Wash-
ington.

"For unlike what some feared
about our special relationship in
the past, we seek not to be ex-
clusive in our dealings but to
join with others in a common
endeavor to solve the problems

of human society."

Although Wilson said the over-
coming of social evils will domi-
nate the talks, diplomatic
sources indicated the discus-
sion just might cover the more
worldly matter of international
conflicts and economic prob-
lems.

In fact, the sources said this
afternoon's session was ar-
ranged because of London's fear
that Nixon's budget-tightening
moves might set off a recession,
which in turn could hurt the
British economy.

And it would be difficult for
Nixon and Wilson to avoid dis-
cussing such common points of
international concern as the
Middle East, North Atlantic
Treaty Organization, Vietnam
and East-West relations in gen-
eral.

Nevertheless, it was the social
problem facing the world in the
new decade that Wilson focused

on before the meetings.

This newly defined "special
relationship," he told his New
York listeners, must bring an-
swer to the "problems deriving
from the urban explosion of an
expanding affluent society, the
planning of our environment,
the problem of housing our peo-
ple, urban transport, the prob-
lems of pollution of the air we
breathe, the waters in our lands
and round our shores. The prob-
lems of law and order."

Although he gave no details
about how these problems can
be overcome, Wilson said "the
special relationship of the '70s
must mean sharing that experi-
ence, sharing that thinking, so
that both of us can benefit."

Order Probe Of Magazine Sale Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.
Fred B. Rooney said today a
federal grand jury is being
convened to examine sales prac-
tices of five magazine subscrip-
tion agencies.

Rooney, a Pennsylvania Demo-
crat whose office has been con-
ducting its own investigation of
magazine sales, said the grand
jury would meet in Des Moines,
Iowa, on Feb. 17. He said the
jury probe will center on five
subsidiaries of Cowles Commu-
nications, Inc.

A Justice Department spokes-
man, however, declined to pin-
point Cowles as the target of the
investigation.

"The department is looking
into magazine subscription sales
generally and possible violation
of postal regulation," he said.
"It may involve Cowles but it
could be much broader."

A Cowles spokesman declined
immediate comment.

In a statement, Rooney said
the sales organizations to be
probed, all headquartered in
Des Moines and conducting
business nationwide, are Civic
Reading Club, Home Reader
Service, Educational Book Club,
Mutual Readers League and
Home Reference Library.

He said his investigation cen-
tered on such practices as:

—Altering the terms of a con-
tract without telling the sub-
scriber.

—Using coupon payment
books containing more coupons
than the number of payments to
be made under terms of the con-
tract.

—Misrepresenting the price
or the reason for the price of
magazines.

—Entering names on con-
tracts without the subscribers'
knowledge.

—Inducing minors, illiterates,
mentally retarded and blind
persons to purchase subscrip-
tions.

In addition, Rooney said his
probe had prompted the Federal
Trade Commission to make an
extensive nationwide investiga-
tion of deceptive practices in
magazine selling. "I expect the
FTC will file formal actions
against a number of major sub-
scription sales agencies," he
said.

Playwright Named

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —
For the first time in its 55-
year history, the Cleveland Play
House will have its own play-
wright-in-residence.
Named to the post Monday
was Norman Wexler.

Romney Or Wife In Running For Senate, Politicians Feel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top
Michigan Republican reads
George W. Romney's near dis-
claimer of Senate candidacy as
a signal the housing secretary,
or his wife, really want to run
against Democratic incumbent
Sen. Philip A. Hart.

Of the four men President
Nixon recruited to his Cabinet
from the nation's state houses,
Romney now appears the most
likely to head back into elective
politics—personally, or as the
husband of a candidate.

If he does not make the race,
his wife, Lenore, may—in fact,
Romney said Monday she would
be the better choice.

The former Michigan govern-
nor who now heads the Depart-
ment of Housing and Urban De-
velopment has urged Michigan
Republicans to agree on another
candidate to become a consen-
sus challenger to Hart.

But in a Monday news confer-
ence he did not totally rule out a
Senate campaign, for himself or
for Mrs. Romney. Only if the
party cannot agree on another
candidate, Romney said, would
Mrs. Romney consider the race.

A leading GOP figure, insist-
ing on anonymity, said the mes-
sage apparently is that Romney
or his wife will be in the run-
ning.

Romney's hint of possible
availability is likely itself to
prove a barrier to a consensus
on any other candidate when
party officials meet in St. Clair,
Mich., Saturday to talk about
the coming campaign.

Romney's wife campaigned at
his side during his state house
races and his short-lived bid for
the Republican presidential
nomination two years ago.

The party hierarchy is likely
to prove reluctant to turn to an-
other candidate while the Rom-
neys remain possible entries.
"They would start with a tre-
mendous advantage," a state
GOP leader said.

Bradshaw Grid Draft's First Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry
Bradshaw, a Little All-Ameri-
can quarterback from Louisiana
Tech, overshadowed the more
glamorized stars today when he
was picked first in pro football's
draft of college players. Brad-
shaw was selected by the lowly
Pittsburgh Steelers.

It was not an upset, however,
as the 21-year-old, 6-3, 215-pound
passer, was named the Most
Valuable Player in the Senior
Bowl at Mobile, Ala., and was
expected to be picked early in
the first round.

The next two picks, in order,
were Mike McCoy, a huge, All-
American defensive tackle from
Notre Dame, by the Green Bay
Packers and Mike Phipps, the
All-American quarterback from
Purdue, by the Cleveland
Browns.

The Packers got the No. 2
pick from the Chicago Bears in
a trade. Cleveland secured the
No. 3 selection from Miami, also
on a trade.

Overlooked in the early draft-
ing was Steve Owens, the 6-
foot-2, 215-pound All-American
running back from Oklahoma
and winner of the Heisman Tro-
phy as the nation's outstanding
college player. He was the 19th
selection, picked by the Detroit
Lions. But two Oklahoma team-
mates were chosen a head
of him. Tight end Steve Zabel
was the No. 6 choice, selected
by the Philadelphia Eagles.
Linebacker Jim Files was 13th,
picked by the New York Giants.

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Patricia R. Reed vs Elmer
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been carried down through the ages by means of religion. A
century that dispenses with the church will be a century without
hope or meaning.

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Q. I have a I-S student deferment. Can I drop this deferment and enter the I-A or I-A-O pool and take my chances in 1970 on not being drafted?

A. Not unless you cease to be a full-time and satisfactory student, graduate or reach age 24, whichever comes first.

Psychiatric Cases In Vietnam Down From Other Wars

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — The U.S. Army's chief psychiatrist in Vietnam says "psychiatric casualties" are significantly less in the Vietnam war than they were in Korea and World War II.

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says marijuana, which never became a big issue in previous wars, is an "important problem and the command recognizes it ... It loosens you up and guys become psychotic."

He reported that a sampling of 500 troops arriving in Vietnam and 500 others leaving showed that 30 per cent of each group had used marijuana before coming here. Of those leaving 16 per cent said they used marijuana for the first time while in Vietnam.

"So often we see a man who is psychotic and he has a history of using marijuana," he observed.

On the general subject of disability Murray said in an interview:

"Everybody seems to agree that psychiatric casualties are significantly less in this war than they were in the past two wars where we had records. And this is probably true. It's hard to judge because terminology changes."

"The rate was about 100-plus psychiatric casualties per thousand troops per year in World War II, 35 to 40 troops per thousand in Korea, and is around 10 to 12 troops per thousand men here currently."

"Of all those troops that come to psychiatric attention, only a very small per cent are evacuated from Vietnam."

He sets many reasons for the reduction.

"There are changes that take place," he said, "trends in administrative disposition and medical disposition and also having to do with our knowledge

and our ability, a more sophisticated approach to it.

"The most significant factor in the reduction of psychiatric casualties, I think, is a combination of two general things and that is the relative excellence of the soldier himself and the mentally healthy environment in which he works."

He finds today's soldier is smarter, better trained, with better leadership. Other factors:

—The soldier is on a fixed 12-month tour, thus knows when he is going home and has something to look forward to.

—He can expect rapid medical evacuation if wounded, and quick reinforcement if his unit comes under attack; abundant helicopters have added mobility.

—Except for instances such as Khe Sanh and Con Thien, troops are usually not under sustained shelling attacks as in earlier wars. They are not sub-

WCH Award Goes To Jack Alkire

A former Circleville Herald advertising salesman was presented the Distinguished Service Award by Washington C. H. Jaycees at Washington Country Club last week.

Jack Alkire, advertising director of the Record-Herald in Washington C. H. since leaving here in 1963, was honored with five other award winners during the annual "Bosses Night" observance sponsored by the Jaycees.

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jected to attacks by bombers.

"The idea is to evacuate a man as a last resort rather than as a first resort," Murray said. "The idea is to treat him as far forward as possible. By example, a battalion surgeon at a fire base can give a man a sedative. If he's really upset, they can send him to the nearest medical clearing company, put him to bed overnight and snow him a night or two with tranquilizers."

"And you keep him forward so he keeps his identity with unit. He retains his present, or an on-going feeling in membership in the group or community. That's a terribly important thing because that's the way you and I survive. I mean through our membership in whatever unit we're in."

Murray said there is another side to all this:

"While the number of evacs is not great, they're really very sick guys. I'm wondering if we quit calling them schizophrenic and got back to calling them combat fatigue, if it would have any difference on the evacuation rate."

Murray said the 20 military psychiatrists in Vietnam are co-

phisticated in evaluation from the professional standpoint.

"So that when a man is called schizophrenic, he probably is, but I'm not sure. What I'm thinking about is just cutting out the category for say three months. Don't call anyone schizophrenic, let somebody else call them that. If you think they need to be evacuated, fine, but don't give them that label. Call them combat exhaustion and see what happens to the evacuation rate."

"My guess is that med evacs (medical evacuations) would drop off significantly, because

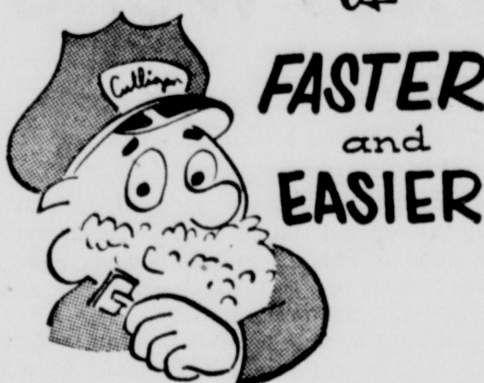
you respond to the name. If you put a certain name on something your expectations change."

He defined schizophrenia as not really what is popularly thought of as a split personality, but rather as a "split between a person's thinking and feeling."

Murray says psychiatrists are "people, too," and they can overreact by such statements as "If you've got bad enough delusions man, I'll get you out of here," or "Tell me about those voices."

Murray, 46, is from Grand Island, Neb.

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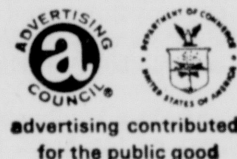
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if we don't know
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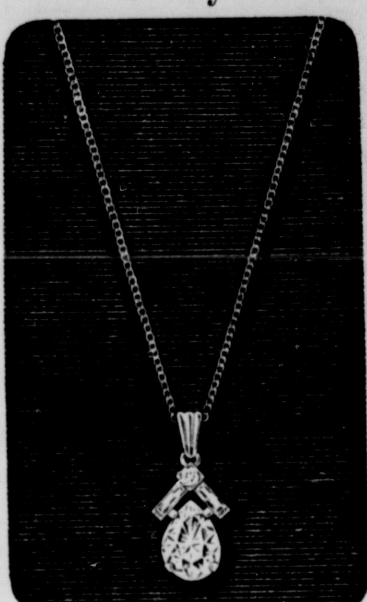
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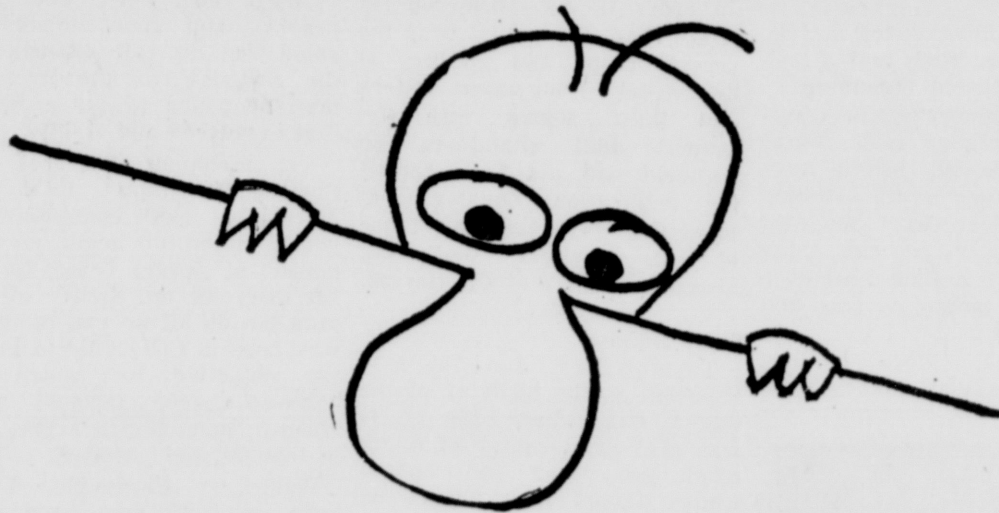
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Oct.—simulated Opal or simulated Rose
Nov.—simulated Topaz
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1 Gold

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LESABRES
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1 Green 4-Door H.T., A/C
1 Green 4-Door

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1 Seamist Green

BUICK DEMOS

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2 Skylark Sport Coupes
1 Skylark Blue Sedan
1 Skylark Green Coupe
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Ambassador Sedan, A/C
Javelin 343, V-8
Rebel Hardtop, V-8
Hornet 290, V-8
Rebel 4-Door Custom Sedan

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1 Wagon, Green, Automatic
1 Sedan, Yellow
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1 Blue Sport Sedan, Automatic

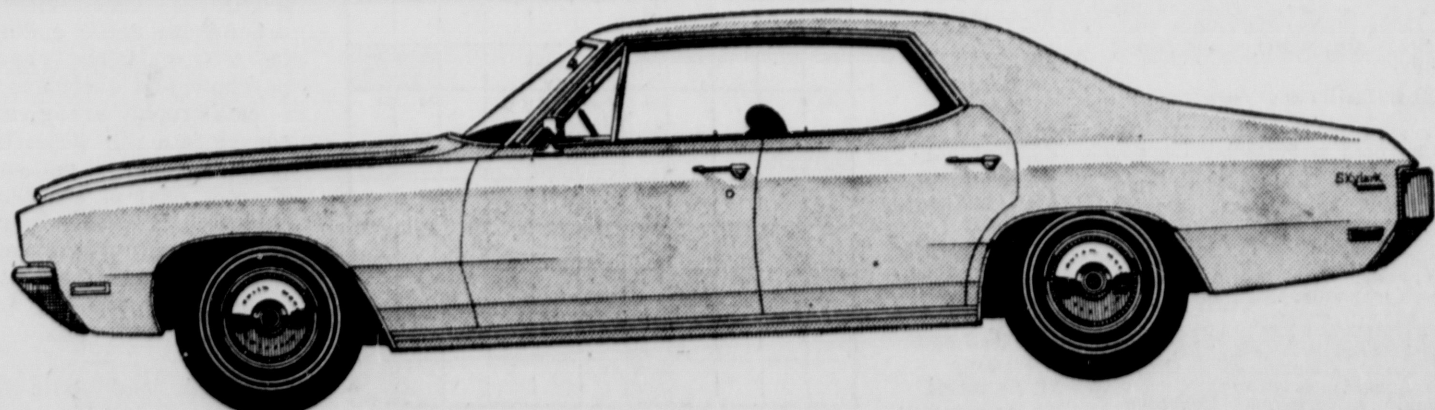
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Wheels, Power Steering and Brakes, Console Shift, Vinyl
Top, Antique Gold, Rallye Instrument Group.



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"So often we see a man who is psychotic and he has a history of using marijuana," he observed.

On the general subject of disability Murray said in an interview:

"Everybody seems to agree that psychiatric casualties are significantly less in this war than they were in the past two wars where we had records. And this is probably true. It's hard to judge because terminology changes."

"The rate was about 100-plus psychiatric casualties per thousand troops per year in World War II, 35 to 40 troops per thousand in Korea, and is around 10 to 12 troops per thousand men here currently."

"Of all those troops that come to psychiatric attention, only a very small per cent are evacuated from Vietnam."

He sets many reasons for the reduction.

"There are changes that take place," he said, "trends in administrative disposition and medical disposition and also having to do with our knowledge

and our ability, a more sophisticated approach to it.

"The most significant factor in the reduction of psychiatric casualties, I think, is a combination of two general things and that is the relative excellence of the soldier himself and the mentally healthy environment in which he works."

He finds today's soldier is smarter, better trained, with better leadership. Other factors:

—The soldier is on a fixed 12-month tour, thus knows when he is going home and has something to look forward to.

—He can expect rapid medical evacuation if wounded, and quick reinforcement if his unit comes under attack; abundant helicopters have added mobility.

—Except for instances such as Khe Sanh and Con Thien, troops are usually not under sustained shelling attacks as in earlier wars. They are not sub-

WCH Award Goes To Jack Alkire

A former Circleville Herald advertising salesman was presented the Distinguished Service Award by Washington C. H. Jaycees at Washington Country Club last week.

Jack Alkire, advertising director of the Record-Herald in Washington C. H. since leaving here in 1963, was honored with five other award winners during the annual "Bosses Night" observance sponsored by the Jaycees.

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jected to attacks by bombers.

"The idea is to evacuate a man as a last resort rather than as a first resort," Murray said. "The idea is to treat him as far forward as possible. By example, a battalion surgeon at a fire base can give a man a sedative. If he's really upset, they can send him to the nearest medical clearing company, put him to bed overnight and snow him a night or two with tranquilizers."

"And you keep him forward so he keeps his identity with unit. He retains his present, or an on-going feeling in membership in the group or community. That's a terribly important thing because that's the way you and I survive. I mean through our membership in whatever unit we're in."

Murray said there is another side to all this:

"While the number of evacs is not great, they're really very sick guys. I'm wondering if we quit calling them schizophrenic and got back to calling them combat fatigue, if it would have any difference on the evacuation rate."

Murray said the 20 military psychiatrists in Vietnam are co-

plicated in evaluation from the professional standpoint.

"So that when a man is called schizophrenic, he probably is, but I'm not sure. What I'm thinking about is just cutting out the category for say three months. Don't call anyone schizophrenic, let somebody else call them that. If you think they need to be evacuated, fine, but don't give them that label. Call them combat exhaustion and see what happens to the evacuation rate."

"My guess is that med evacs (medical evacuations) would drop off significantly, because

you respond to the name. If you put a certain name on something your expectation change."

He defined schizophrenia as not really what is popularly thought of as a split personality, but rather as a "split between a person's thinking and feeling."

Murray says psychiatrists are "people, too," and they can overreact by such statements as "If you've got bad enough delusions, man, I'll get you out of here," or "Tell me about those voices."

Murray, 46, is from Grand Island, Neb.

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Sept.—simulated Sapphire
Oct.—simulated Opal or simulated Rose
Nov.—simulated Topaz
Dec.—simulated Turquoise or simulated Blue Zircon

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2 Skylark Sport Coupes
1 Skylark Blue Sedan
1 Skylark Green Coupe
1 LeSabre Sedan

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Rebel Hardtop, V-8
Hornet 290, V-8
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1 Sedan, Yellow
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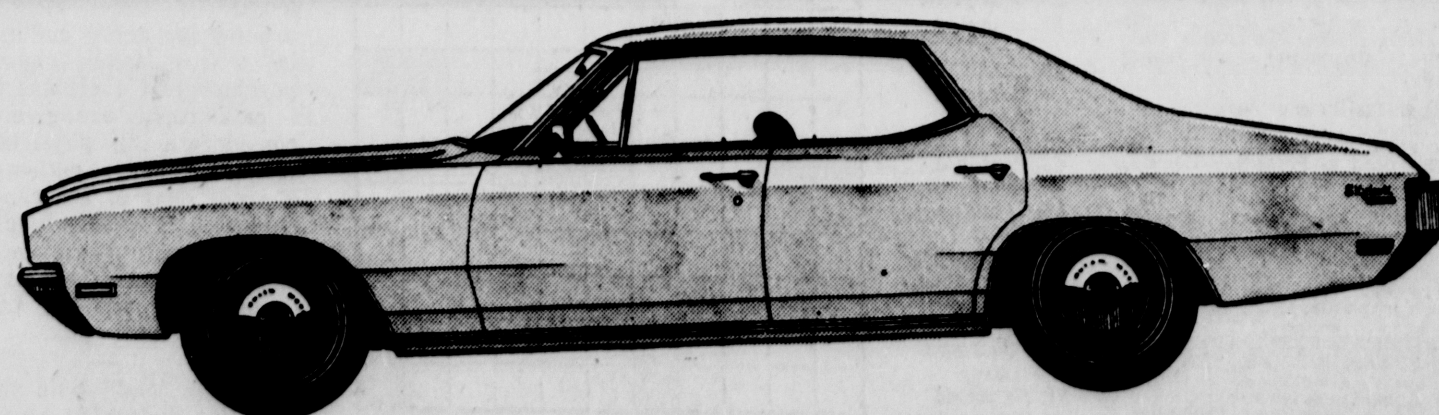
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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Guy Shaw, South Bloomingville, medical
Francis W. Bowsher, Kingston, medical
Stanley Noggie, 432 Stella Ave., medical
Mrs. Charles Waidelich, Route 4, surgical
Mrs. William Purtee, 459 E. Ohio St., medical

Doris Moats, 995 Lynwood Ave., medical
Dale Adkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Adkin, Laurelville, surgical
Irvan Pickel, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS
Louis White, 142 W. Water St.
Dixie Watters, 818 S. Court St.

Mrs. Donald Metzler, 640 Hawthorne Drive
Jack Clark, 543 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. Ned Gillian and daughter, Route 4
Mrs. Marvin Dean and son, 330 Ray Ave.

EMERGENCIES
Louis Richardson, 42, Stoutsville, lacerated the little finger of his left hand at work.
Deanna Barney, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barney, Riffle Trailer Court, fell from a swing set and injured her right shoulder.
Sybil Arnett, 57, Laurelville received a fractured left wrist and multiple contusions to her left jaw and cheek in an automobile accident.

Roger Dale Atwood, 19, Chillicothe, received lacerations to his head and numerous abrasions and contusions in an automobile accident.
Carol Tinney, 32, Route 4, sustained multiple abrasions and contusions in an automobile accident.

David Tinney, 12, Route 4, was treated for back injuries resulting from an automobile accident.

Cherie Tinney, 8, Route 4, sustained contusions to her head in an automobile accident.
Treated in the emergency room at the hospital Monday were 26 persons; five for vehicle accidents, three for non-vehicle accidents and 18 for medical purposes.

Six Injured; One Cited In Accidents

Six people were injured and one arrested in two separate auto accidents in Pickaway County Monday evening.

Roger Atwood, 19, Chillicothe, was cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance when his car struck the rear of an auto driven by Lawrence C. Tinney, 38, Route 4.

Both vehicles were southbound on Route 23 at 5:20 p.m. when the mishap occurred.

Injured in the collision were Atwood, abrasions and contusions of the head; Tinney, right knee; Carol Tinney, head and shoulder injuries; David Tinney, 12, back injury; and Cherie Tinney, bump on forehead. All were treated and released at Berger Hospital.

Injured in a one-car accident at 7:45 p.m. was Scott Marshall Metzler, 2, when his mother Judith Ann Metzler, 25, Route 4, lost control of her vehicle on the E. Ringgold-Southern Road and hit a utility pole. The boy was referred to his doctor for treatment of a lacerated lip.

Mainly About People

Steven Kirkpatrick, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

William Betts, 375 E. Franklin St., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, room 745.

Patricia Glitt, 1101 S. Court St., is a surgical patient at Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Alonzo Fletcher, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

John Brooks, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Leanne R. Azbell, Stoutsville, is a patient in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Elbert Picklesimer, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Walter Rhodes and Andy Winell are now doing TV Service at 215 W. Mill. Call 474-5313. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.00; 220-240 lbs., \$27.50; 240-260 lbs., \$27.00; 260-280 lbs., \$26.50; 280-300 lbs., \$26.00; 300-350 lbs., \$25.00; 350-400 lbs., \$24.00; 180 - 190 lbs., \$27.00; 160-180 lbs., \$25.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.15
Shelled Corn 1.37
Wheat 1.37
Oats70
Soybeans 2.30
Heavy Hens16
Eggs52

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.36
Ear Corn 1.19
Shelled Corn 1.37
Soybeans 2.37
Oats63

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.56
Ear Corn 1.16
Shelled Corn 1.19
Soybeans 2.37
Oats59

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 5700 estimated butcher hogs and steady. No 2 average good butchers 26.00-27.00; 27.00-28.00; 28.00-29.00; 29.00-30.00; 30.00-31.00; 31.00-32.00; 32.00-33.00; 33.00-34.00; 34.00-35.00; 35.00-36.00; 36.00-37.00; 37.00-38.00; 38.00-39.00; 39.00-40.00; 40.00-41.00; 41.00-42.00; 42.00-43.00; 43.00-44.00; 44.00-45.00; 45.00-46.00; 46.00-47.00; 47.00-48.00; 48.00-49.00; 49.00-50.00; 50.00-51.00; 51.00-52.00; 52.00-53.00; 53.00-54.00; 54.00-55.00; 55.00-56.00; 56.00-57.00; 57.00-58.00; 58.00-59.00; 59.00-60.00; 60.00-61.00; 61.00-62.00; 62.00-63.00; 63.00-64.00; 64.00-65.00; 65.00-66.00; 66.00-67.00; 67.00-68.00; 68.00-69.00; 69.00-70.00; 70.00-71.00; 71.00-72.00; 72.00-73.00; 73.00-74.00; 74.00-75.00; 75.00-76.00; 76.00-77.00; 77.00-78.00; 78.00-79.00; 79.00-80.00; 80.00-81.00; 81.00-82.00; 82.00-83.00; 83.00-84.00; 84.00-85.00; 85.00-86.00; 86.00-87.00; 87.00-88.00; 88.00-89.00; 89.00-90.00; 90.00-91.00; 91.00-92.00; 92.00-93.00; 93.00-94.00; 94.00-95.00; 95.00-96.00; 96.00-97.00; 97.00-98.00; 98.00-99.00; 99.00-100.00; 100.00-101.00; 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637.00-638.00; 638.00-639.00; 639.00-640.00; 640.00-641.00; 641.00-642.00; 642.00-643.00; 643.00-644.00; 644.00-645.00; 645.00-646.00; 646.00-647.00; 647.00-648.00; 648.00-649.00; 649.00-650.00; 650.00-651.00; 651.00-652.00; 652.00-653.00; 653.00-654.00; 654.00-655.00; 655.00-656.00; 656.00-657.00; 657.00-658.00; 658.00-659.00; 659.00-660.00; 660.00-661.00; 661.00-662.00; 662.00-663.00; 663.00-664.00; 664.00-665.00; 665.00-666.00; 666.00-667.00; 667.00-668.00; 668.00-669.00; 669.00-670.00; 670.00-671.00; 671.00-672.00; 672.00-673.00; 673.00-674.00; 674.00-675.00; 675.00-676.00; 676.00-677.00; 677.00-678.00; 678.00-679.00; 679.00-680.00; 680.00-681.00; 681.00-682.00; 682.00-683.00; 683.00-684.00; 684.00-685.00; 685.00-686.00; 686.00-687.00; 687.00-688.00; 688.00-689.00; 689.00-690.00; 690.00-691.00; 691.00-692.00; 692.00-693.00; 693.00-694.00; 694.00-695.00; 695.00-696.00; 696.00-697.00; 697.00-698.00; 698.00-699.00; 699.00-700.00; 700.00-701.00; 701.00-702.00; 702.00-703.00;

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Guy Shaw, South
Bloomington, medical
Francis W. Bowsher,
Kingston, medical
Stanley Noggle, 432 Stella
Ave., medical
Mrs. Charles Waidelich, Route
4, surgical
Mrs. William Purtee, 459 E.
Ohio St., medical

Doris Moats, 995 Lynwood
Ave., medical
Dale Adkin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Oakley Adkin, Laurelville,
surgical
Irvan Pickel, Williamsport,
medical

DISMISSALS
Louis White, 142 W. Water St.
Dixie Watters, 818 S. Court
St.
Mrs. Donald Metzler, 640
Hawthorne Drive
Jack Clark, 543 E. Franklin
St.

Mrs. Ned Gillian and
daughter, Route 4
Mrs. Marvin Dean and son,
330 Ray Ave.

EMERGENCIES
Louis Richardson, 42,
Stoutsville, lacerated the little
finger of his left hand at work.
Deanna Barney, 3, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barney,
Riffle Trailer Court, fell from
a swing set and injured her
right shoulder.
Sybil Arnett, 57, Laurelville
received a fractured left wrist
and multiple contusions to her
left jaw and cheek in an
automobile accident.

Roger Dale Atwood, 19,
Chillicothe, received lacerations
to his head and numerous
abrasions and contusions in an
automobile accident.
Carol Tinney, 32, Route 4,
sustained multiple abrasions
and contusions in an automobile
accident.

David Tinney, 12, Route 4,
was treated for back injuries
resulting from an automobile
accident.
Cherie Tinney, 8, Route 4,
sustained contusions to her head
in an automobile accident.

Treated in the emergency
room at the hospital Monday
were 26 persons; five for
vehicle accidents, three for non-
vehicle accidents and 18 for
medical purposes.

Six Injured; One Cited In Accidents

Six people were injured and
one arrested in two separate
auto accidents in Pickaway
County Monday evening.

Roger Atwood, 19, Chillicothe,
was cited for failure to maintain
assured clear distance when his
car struck the rear of an auto
driven by Lawrence C. Tinney,
38, Route 4.

Both vehicles were south-
bound on Route 23 at 5:20 p.m.
when the mishap occurred.

Injured in the collision were
Atwood, abrasions and con-
tusions of the head; Tinney,
right knee; Carol Tinney, head
and shoulder injuries; David
Tinney, 12, back injury; and
Cherie Tinney, bump on
forehead. All were treated and
released at Berger Hospital.

Injured in a one-car accident
at 7:45 p.m. was Scott Marshall
Metzler, 2, when his mother
Judith Ann Metzler, 25, Route
4, lost control of her vehicle
on the E. Ringgold-Southern
Road and hit a utility pole. The
boy was referred to his doctor
for treatment of a lacerated lip.

Mainly

About People

Steven Kirkpatrick, New Hol-
land, is a surgical patient in
Fayette Memorial Hospital,
Washington C. H.

William Betts, 375 E. Franklin
St., is a patient in University
Hospital, Columbus, room 745.

Patricia Glitt, 1101 S. Court
St., is a surgical patient at
Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Alonzo Fletcher, New
Holland, has been dismissed
from Fayette Memorial Hospi-
tal.

John Brooks, Route 1, Mt.
Sterling, has been dismissed
from Fayette Memorial Hospi-
tal Washington C. H.

Leanne R. Azbell, Stoutsville,
is a patient in Lancaster-Fair-
field County Hospital.

Elbert Picklesimer, Williams-
port, has been dismissed from
Chillicothe Hospital.

Walter Rhodes and Andy
Winell are now doing TV Ser-
vice at 215 W. Mill. Call 474-
5313. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were re-
ceived by the Bowling Stock
Yards Co. here today as fol-
lows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.00; 220-240
lbs., \$27.50; 240-260 lbs., \$27.00;
260-280 lbs., \$26.50; 280-300 lbs.,
\$26.00; 300-350 lbs., \$25.00; 350-
400 lbs., \$24.00; 180 - 190 lbs.,
\$27.00; 160-180 lbs., \$25.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers to
Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.15
Shelled Corn 1.20
Wheat 1.37
Oats70
Soybeans 2.34
Soybeans 2.34
Heavy Hens16
Eggs52

Cash prices paid to farmers to
Kingston:
Wheat 1.36
Ear Corn 1.16
Shelled Corn 1.19
Soybeans 2.37
Oats65

Cash prices paid to farmers to
Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.36
Ear Corn 1.16
Shelled Corn 1.19
Soybeans 2.37
Oats65

COLUMBUS (AP) —
Hogs (65 central and western
Ohio markets) reporting to the
Ohio Dept. of Agri. \$700 esti-
mated butcher hogs and sows
steady. No 2 average good butch-
ers 200-220 lbs 27.75-28.25, grad-
ed No 2 meat types 200-220 lbs
28.00 - 28.50, sows under 350 lbs
28.00-300 lbs 25.00 - 25.50 over 300
22.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-
180 lbs 25.50-26.00, 220-240 lbs
26.00 - 26.50, 240 - 260 lbs 26.25-
26.75, 260 - 280 lbs 25.50-26.00,
280-300 lbs 24.00 - 25.50 over 300
lbs 24.50-25.00.

Cattle from Columbus Pro-
ducers Livestock Cooperative
(Assn.) not as active as Monday.
Slaughter steers and yearlings:
choice 29.00-32.00, good 27.25-
29.50, standard 26.00 - 28.00, utility
23.50 - 26.25. Butcher stock:
choice heifers 27.25 - 28.50, good
25.50-27.50, standard 23.50 - 26.00,
utility 21.50 - 23.50. Commercial
bulls 23.50 - 27.50, Cover Stand-
ard and Commercial 21.00-23.00,
utility 19.25 - 21.50; Canners 18.00-
19.25.
Veal calves steady; choice and
prime veals 36.00 - 43.00; choice
and good 32.00 - 36.00; standard
and good 31.00 - 35.00; utility
15.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady;
strictly choice 27.50 - 29.00;
good and choice 24.00 - 27.50;
commercial and good 20.00-24.00,
utility 15.00 down; slaughter
sheep 8.00 down.

Solons Place Tax Levy On May Ballot

Pickaway County Com-
missioners Monday were con-
fronted with decisions to place
two tax levies on the ballot of
the May Primary Election.

The commission authorized
proceedings to place a one-half
mill levy on the ballot for the
building, maintenance and
operation of a school for
retarded children.

A similar levy met defeat by
voters at the polls in November.
The proposed levy is being
sought for five years and will
be decided May 5, in a coun-
tywide election.

Another request for a tax levy
came from H. H. Shuttleworth,
chairman of the Pickaway
County Board of Mental
Retardation. The board is
seeking action to place a one-
half mill renewal levy on the
May ballot. Commissioners did
not act on the latter request
during Monday's session.

IN OTHER action, the county
fathers applied for membership
in the Central Ohio Law En-
forcement County. The newly
established intergovernmental
agency comprises Pickaway,
Licking, Delaware, Fairfield,
Union, Franklin and Madison
Counties.

The commission also endorsed
the Mid-Ohio Health Planning
Federation, formerly known as
the Columbus Hospital
Federation.

The endorsement calls for the
support of area comprehensive
health planning agencies to
conduct and coordinate health
and health planning activities in
a 17-county area.

Nixon Tells

(Continued from Page 1)
Capitol Hill and the White
House—less than a day.

In reaching past the Demo-
cratic-controlled Congress to
argue his case before the na-
tion, Nixon assured a White
House-Capitol Hill showdown.

The confrontation has been
building for more than a month,
since Congress first defied Nixon
on protests and fashioned the
\$19.7 billion appropriation for
the departments of Health, Edu-
cation and Welfare, Labor and
the Office of Economic Oppor-
tunity.

Final congressional action
came Monday in the House,
which settled a side issue by
voice vote and rushed the con-
tested appropriation on to the
President.

Nixon's retort was swift.
As he has from the beginning,
Nixon called the appropriation
inflationary. And as they have
from the beginning, Democrats
insisted it is not.

Former Vice President Hu-
bert H. Humphrey restated a
Democratic contention that Con-
gress actually cut the Nixon
budget by \$5 billion, even count-
ing the increased health and edu-
cation spending. Humphrey
said the appropriation "is clearly
not inflationary," and urged
Congress to override the veto.

It will take a two-thirds vote
in both the House and Senate to
override Nixon. The first try
will be Wednesday in the House,
which originated the bill.

The administration needs 145
House votes to sustain the veto.
House Republican Leader Ger-
ald R. Ford of Michigan said
the American people want it
that way. He said Nixon had
presented them a convincing
case.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White
House press secretary, said the
administration is confident the
House will not override the
President.

Democrats rate their chances
of overriding Nixon better in the
Senate—if the issue ever gets
there.

If the House sustains the veto,
the question will be settled, and
the bill will be dead.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklaho-
ma, the majority leader, said he
considers the chance of overrid-
ing Nixon to be fair, adding it
would be hypocrisy for the 86
Republicans who originally ap-
proved the bill to switch now
and support the veto.

Roger Firestone Dies
BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP) —
Roger S. Firestone, youngest of
the five sons of Harvey S. Fire-
stone, founder of the Firestone
Tire & Rubber Co., died Monday
night in Bryn Mawr Hospital of
an apparent heart attack. He
was 57.

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British Leader Plans Talks With Nixon On 'Better Life'

WASHINGTON (AP) — British
Prime Minister Harold Wil-
son says he came to the United
States to explore with President
Nixon how to create a better life
for the world's people—not to
find ways to more power.

The British leader, whose first
of two days of meetings with
Nixon was scheduled today, said
Monday the times demand a re-
casting of the "special relation-
ship" that has bound the two na-
tions in this century.

"It will be in no inward-look-
ing or purely bilateral sense we
shall discuss the special rela-
tionship I have called for," Wil-
son told an audience in New
York before arriving in Wash-
ington.

"For unlike what some feared
about our special relationship in
the past, we seek not to be ex-
clusive in our dealings but to
join with others in a common
endeavor to solve the problems

of human society."
Although Wilson said the over-
coming of social evils will domi-
nate the talks, diplomatic
sources indicated the discus-
sion just might cover the more
worldly matter of international
conflicts and economic prob-
lems.

In fact, the sources said this
afternoon's session was ar-
ranged because of London's fear
that Nixon's budget-tightening
moves might set off a recession,
which in turn could hurt the
British economy.

And it would be difficult for
Nixon and Wilson to avoid dis-
cussing such common points of
international concern as the
Middle East, North Atlantic
Treaty Organization, Vietnam
and East-West relations in gen-
eral.

Nevertheless, it was the social
problem facing the world in the
new decade that Wilson focused

on before the meetings.
This newly defined "special
relationship," he told his New
York listeners, must bring an-
swer to the "problems deriving
from the urban explosion of an
expanding affluent society, the
planning of our environment,
the problem of housing our peo-
ple, urban transport, the prob-
lems of pollution of the air we
breathe, the waters in our lands
and round our shores. The prob-
lems of law and order."

Although he gave no details
about how these problems can
be overcome, Wilson said "the
special relationship of the '70s
must mean sharing that experi-
ence, sharing that thinking, so
that both of us can benefit."

Order Probe Of Magazine Sale Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.
Fred B. Rooney said today a
federal grand jury is being
convened to examine sales prac-
tices of five magazine subscrip-
tion agencies.

Rooney, a Pennsylvania Demo-
crat whose office has been con-
ducting its own investigation of
magazine sales, said the grand
jury would meet in Des Moines,
Iowa, on Feb. 17. He said the
jury probe will center on five
subsidiaries of Cowles Commu-
nications, Inc.

A Justice Department spokes-
man, however, declined to pin-
point Cowles as the target of the
investigation.

"The department is looking
into magazine subscription sales
generally and possible violation
of postal regulation," he said.
"It may involve Cowles but it
could be much broader."

A Cowles spokesman declined
immediate comment.

In a statement, Rooney said
the sales organizations to be
probed, all headquartered in
Des Moines and conducting
business nationwide, are Civic
Reading Club, Home Reader
Service, Educational Book Club,
Mutual Readers League and
Home Reference Library.

He said his investigation gen-
erated on such practices as:
—Altering the terms of a con-
tract without telling the sub-
scriber.

—Using coupon payment
books containing more coupons
than the number of payments to
be made under terms of the con-
tract.

—Misrepresenting the price
or the reason for the price of
magazines.

—Entering names on con-
tracts without the subscribers'
knowledge.

—Inducing minors, illiterates,
mentally retarded and blind
persons to purchase subscrip-
tions.

In addition, Rooney said his
probe had prompted the Federal
Trade Commission to make an
extensive nationwide investiga-
tion of deceptive practices in
magazine selling. "I expect the
FTC will file formal actions
against a number of major sub-
scription sales agencies," he
said.

Romney Or Wife In Running For Senate, Politicians Feel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top
Michigan Republican reads
George W. Romney's near dis-
claimer of Senate candidacy as
a signal the housing secretary,
or his wife, really want to run
against Democratic incumbent
Sen. Philip A. Hart.

Of the four men President
Nixon recruited to his Cabinet
from the nation's state houses,
Romney now appears the most
likely to head back into elective
politics—personally, or as the
husband of a candidate.

If he does not make the race,
his wife, Lenore, may—in fact,
Romney said Monday she would
be the better choice.

The former Michigan govern-
nor who now heads the Depart-
ment of Housing and Urban De-
velopment has urged Michigan
Republicans to agree on another
candidate to become a consen-
sus challenger to Hart.

But in a Monday news confer-
ence he did not totally rule out a
Senate campaign, for himself or
for Mrs. Romney. Only if the
party cannot agree on another
candidate, Romney said, would
Mrs. Romney consider the race.

A leading GOP figure, insist-
ing on anonymity, said the mes-
sage apparently is that Romney
or his wife will be in the run-
ning.

Romney's hint of possible
availability is likely itself to
prove a barrier to a consensus
on any other candidate when
party officials meet in St. Clair,
Mich., Saturday to talk about
the coming campaign.

Romney's wife campaigned at
his side during his state house
races and his short-lived bid for
the Republican presidential
nomination two years ago.

The party hierarchy is likely
to prove reluctant to turn to an-
other candidate while the Rom-
neys remain possible entries.
"They would start with a tremen-
dous advantage," a state
GOP leader said.

Bradshaw Grid Draft's First Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry
Bradshaw, a Little All-American
quarterback from Louisiana
Tech, overshadowed the more
glamorized stars today when he
was picked first in pro football's
draft of college players. Brad-
shaw was selected by the lowly
Pittsburgh Steelers.

It was not an upset, however,
as the 21-year-old, 6-3, 215-pound
passer, was named the Most
Valuable Player in the Senior
Bowl at Mobile, Ala., and was
expected to be picked early in
the first round.

The next two picks, in order,
were Mike McCoy, a huge, All-
American defensive tackle from
Notre Dame, by the Green Bay
Packers and Mike Phipps, the
All-American quarterback from
Purdue, by the Cleveland
Browns.

The Packers got the No. 2
pick from the Chicago Bears in
a trade. Cleveland secured the
No. 3 selection from Miami, also
on a trade.

Overlooked in the early draft-
ing was Steve Owens, the 6-
foot-2, 215-pound All-American
running back from Oklahoma
and winner of the Heisman Tro-
phy as the nation's outstanding
college player. He was the 19th
selection, picked by the Detroit
Lions. But two Oklahoma team-
mates were chosen a head
of him. Tight end Steve Zabel
was the No. 6 choice, selected
by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Linebacker Jim Files was 13th,
picked by the New York Giants.

New Citizens

MASTER WEAVER
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver
(Rosemary Strawser), 385 Eva
Drive, are the parents of a 6-
pound 8½-ounce son born 11:38
a.m. Monday in Berger
Hospital.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Woe to the man who has not
learned to hope . . . to love
. . . and to put trust in life.
—Joseph Conrad

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Public Service Every Day By
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Circleville

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Dwight William Voltz, 22,
Grove City, Shell Oil Co. em-
ployee and Rebekah Sue
Adams, 18, Mt. Sterling, file
clerk

Walter Jesse Yeary, 23,
Chillicothe, U.S. Army and Lois
Ann Beavers, 23, Route 4, nurse

Divorce Filed
Bonita Sue Lemon, Ashville vs
Jack M. Lemon, Ashville;
couple was married Feb. 11,
1965; one child; plaintiff alleges
gross neglect and extreme
cruelty

Garnet Eileen Baker, Ashville
vs Porter James Baker, Ash-
ville; couple was married June
7, 1965; no children; plaintiff
alleges gross neglect and ex-
treme cruelty

Divorce Dismissed
Patricia R. Reed vs Elmer
E. Reed

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Show Time 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30 P.M.

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Jan. 30th and 31st

for our
SHOWING
of unusual fabrics
and designs
for clothes
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the way YOU
want them by



Caddy Miller's
Men's Shop

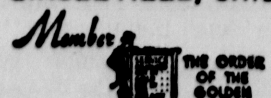


"Religion
is out of place
in the twentieth century"

Modern sophisticates try to tell us this, but we should think
it over carefully before we believe it. Does it mean that love,
charity, kindness, and other religious values are also out of
place in today's world?

The ideals and qualities that make life worth living have
been carried down through the ages by means of religion. A
century that dispenses with the church will be a century without
hope or meaning.

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By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

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"So often we see a man who is psychotic and he has a history of using marijuana," he observed.

On the general subject of disability Murray said in an interview:

"Everybody seems to agree that psychiatric casualties are significantly less in this war than they were in the past two wars where we had records. And this is probably true. It's hard to judge because terminology changes."

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jected to attacks by bombers.

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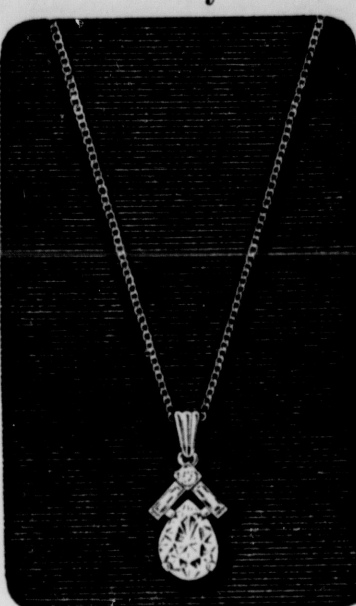


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by
TRIFARI

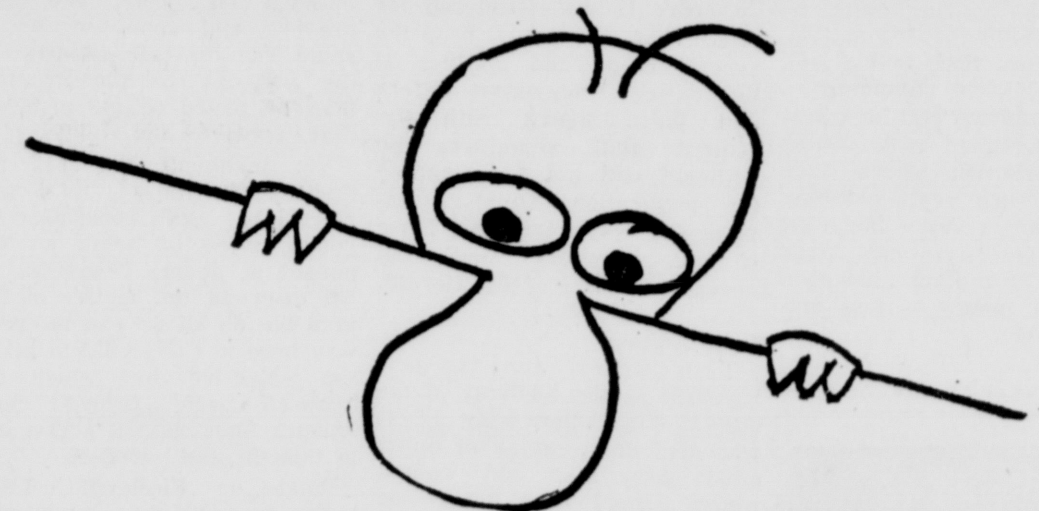
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ELECTRA 4 DOORS

1 Antique Gold
1 Seamount Green

BUICK DEMOS

1 Electra Sport Coupe
2 Skylark Sport Coupes
1 Skylark Blue Sedan
1 Skylark Green Coupe
1 Lesabre Sedan

AMERICAN MOTORS

Rebel 4-Door Sedan, Green
Ambassador Sedan, A/C
Javelin 343, V-8
Rebel Hardtop, V-8
Hornet 290, V-8
Rebel 4-Door Custom Sedan

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1 Wagon, Orange, 4-Speed
1 Wagon, Green, Automatic
1 Sedan, Yellow
3 Sport Sedans, Automatic: Orange, Green, Yellow
1 Blue Sport Sedan, Automatic

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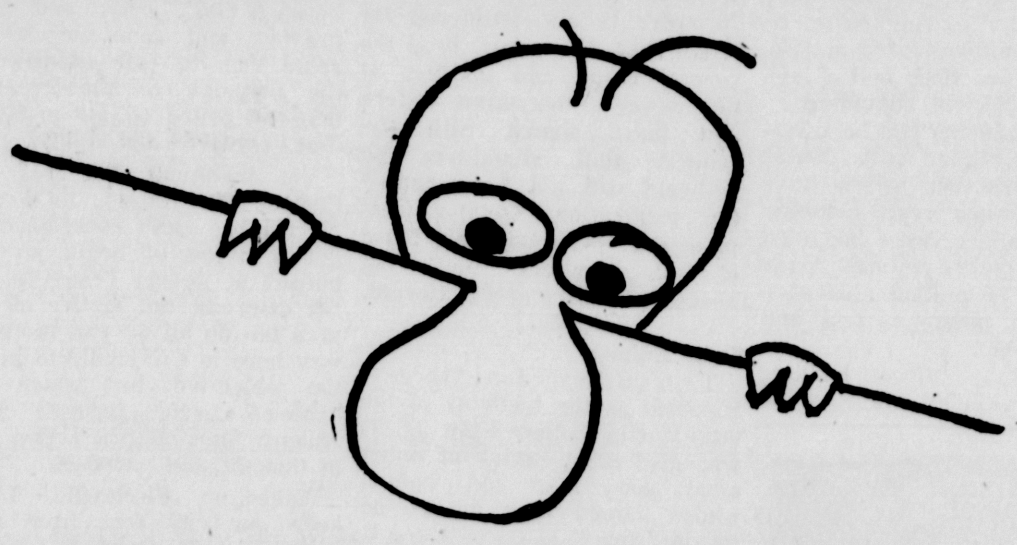
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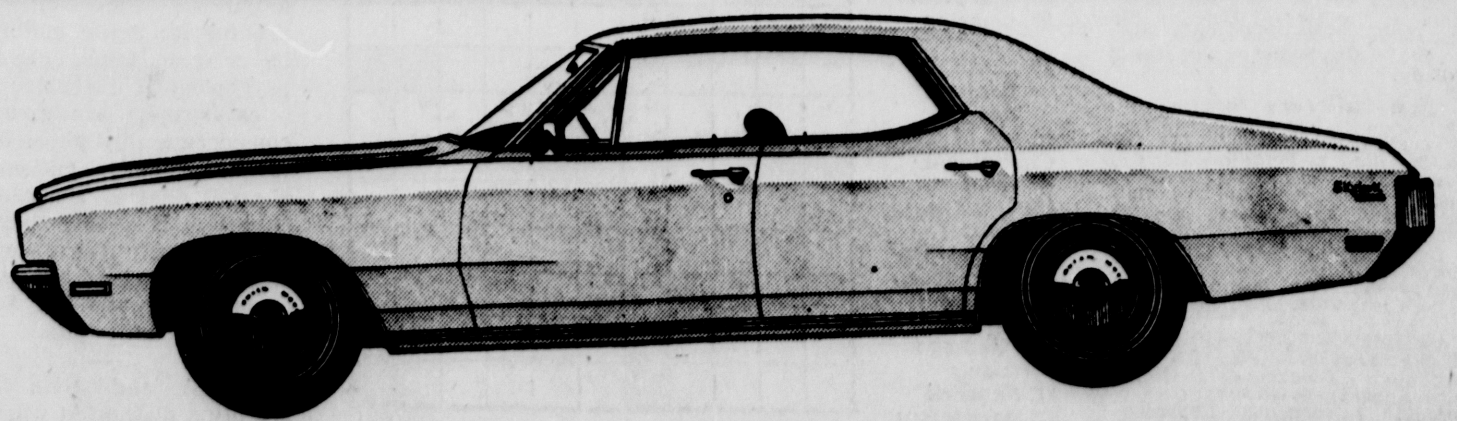
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NASA Slows Down

Although it undoubtedly is a disappointment to the 50,000 whose jobs are to be phased out over the next 16 months, the slowdown in future activities announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was not a surprise. Budget and fiscal problems had demanded curtailment.

Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, described the new schedule as an austere but forward-looking program for the next fiscal year. The relaxed schedule, which includes suspension of production of the Saturn V launch vehicle, Paine said, still "contains the basic ingredients needed for an effective space program in the 1970s."

One of NASA's greatest concerns

during this period of decelerated activity will be to keep functioning the basic teams of scientific and engineering talent assembled for the massive effort put into space exploration. This team could not be easily reassembled should it be permitted to disband.

On this point, Paine said "While we will be reducing our total effort, we will not dissipate the strong teams that sent men to explore the moon and automated spacecraft to observe the planets."

That is good news to all those who have contributed so uniquely to one of the most fascinating and successful team efforts in all scientific and engineering history.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the construction industry mired in trouble or is it an enterprise modernizing itself to participate in the great building boom expected during the 1970s?

The answer may depend upon your point of view, because both aspects of the question are now visible.

The worst is described in a new study by the National Industrial Conference Board that shows the industry is growing at a rate of only 2 per cent a year while the economy has been expanding at a 4.5 per cent rate.

The significance of such sluggishness is that the nation depends on this industry for rebuilding the cities as well as providing new homes, schools, hospitals, roads, sewers, reservoirs, shopping centers.

It is, in other words, the industry that must be relied upon to accomplish the most massive environmental reconstruction job ever attempted, while facing the challenge of the most massive new building demands ever made.

While great hopes are held out for the industry, the NIB study shows that it is presently being strangled by soaring costs, restrictive building codes and labor union practices and a lack of large, efficient companies.

These problems can be translated into higher costs. Since 1958 construction prices have jumped 40 per cent, meaning that a builder who budgeted \$750,000 12 years ago now needs to budget \$1 million plus at a time when money is less and less available.

Some of the finest building products available, mainly inno-

ventions brought to market in the past decade or so, are denied usage, primarily because of old fashion building codes. As a result, efficiencies often are sought elsewhere, resulting in a reduction of quality.

Wages have soared in this industry but productivity hasn't. While output was increasing recently at an average of 3.6 per cent a year in the private economy as a whole, it was rising by only 2.5 per cent in contract construction.

This may not be the fault of workers alone, because this is an industry that still has not learned to operate effectively throughout the year. From November through March many Northern state projects come nearly to a halt.

One of the biggest failures of the industry, one shared equally with government, is the absence of sound ways to channel money into the industry at time of great need. Because of tight

money, an industry that is supposed to produce an average of 2.5 million housing units a year is, instead, producing about half that number.

The NIB study blames much of the inefficiency on a lack of large firms. By tradition, this has been an industry of many small, local contractors who, because of their inability to buy in volume, must pay premium prices.

In recent years, the study notes, about 870,000 firms participated in the industry, but most were far too small to take advantage of volume purchases or to conduct research into better materials and methods.

There are some indications now that change is coming to this industry. The small builder is being squeezed out. He will continue to erect houses, but more and more often as an agent for a factory home builder. "On-site" construction is likely to become rarer.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

Thursday Jan. 14 was reported as the birthday of the late Martin Luther King Jr. It was also the birthday of many other good men and women whose names may never be put in print.

Some may wonder why I, a pastor, civil rights exponent, a supporter of peace for all people, did not burn candles, ring bells or make some other demonstration in honor of the man who had a dream.

To those who may question my seeming silence, here is my answer.

I believe the dream the Dr. Martin Luther King had was not only for the liberation of Negro people through non violence but to all peoples who in any way practice hate, indifference or non concern for any conditions of segregation of any people in any part of our social system.

Men and women everywhere are giving their strength, education and courage, their sons and daughters to bring peace to this sin cursed devil enslaved world. Yet their birth-

days are not remembered.

A few weeks ago we just sang carols, rang bells and said prayers and spent money in some way to call attention to the birthday of the greatest man of peace to all mankind that ever lived and still lives.

Yet mankind still uses the Christ's Birthday to commercialize, sooth conscience or get a name of being an exponent of peace. I say let us not discredit the motive of the man but do all we can in every way here in Circleville to fulfill the objective for which he believed peace through non-violence, not only in action but in thought and purpose.

Wake up Circleville. Let's keep our city free from non concern. Let's clean the inside of the pot.

Let us get out where the action is. Let us not be hypocrites, let us clean up the inside of the cup and platter. Let us not be divided by organizations trying to solve the problems of unrest, get on the ball and clean ourselves of old established traditions. We each have something to offer this community so all men can hold their heads high with dignity.

For no man is an island. No one walks this world alone. What we put into the lives of others will truly come back into our own.

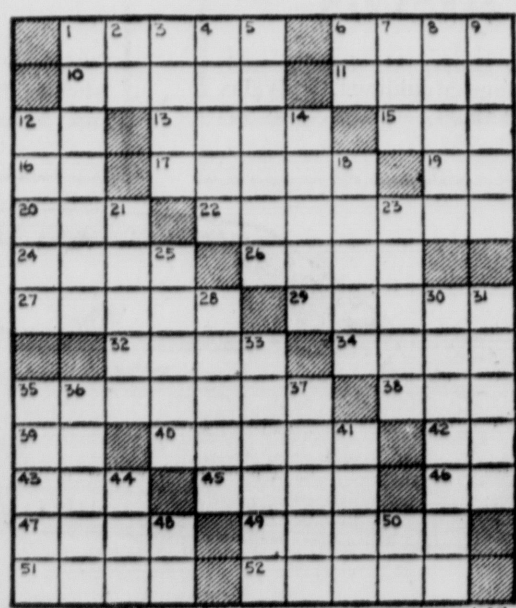
I, too, have a conviction that community action is at work here in Circleville. Get involved.

Mary Lou Bayless Henderson
Pastor, St. Paul AME Church
422 S. Pickaway St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Out of —
 6. Knife handle
 10. Bower
 11. Guthrie
 12. At home
 13. Heathen image
 15. Out grain
 16. Nickel (syn.)
 17. Basted
 19. Musical note
 20. Station (abbr.)
 22. Discussion group
 24. Ages
 26. — wolf
 27. Warble
 29. Fresher
 32. Spoke
 34. Nevada city
 35. Searchers
 38. Common
 39. Lizzie Borden's weapon
 40. Son of Jared
 42. Personal pronoun
 43. Small lie
 45. Painful
 46. Newspaperman (abbr.)
 47. Hebrew month
 49. Pleadings (Law)
 51. Network
 52. Mergansers

- DOWN**
1. Maintenance man
 2. Now — never
 3. Nile bird
 4. Swellings
 5. Mortar tool
 6. Exclamation
 7. Limb (syn.)
 8. Girl's name
 9. — of
 12. Insert
 14. — squash (Brit.)
 18. Eating place
 21. Herb
 23. Stairway post
 25. Quench
 28. Legal claims
 30. Lac. quers
 31. Pro. pelled a boat
 33. Sags
 35. More secure
 36. Napoleon's lot
 37. Begone!



- Yesterday's Answer**
1. In this place
 2. Except
 3. Article
 4. Cry of pain

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Such phantom pains can and do exist so that the patient feels a sense of real pain in the limb that has been removed. Numerous attempts have been made to explain these ghost-like pains which may come and go or may last for a considerable length of time. Scar tissue around the nerve endings may be a responsible cause. The psychological overtones to such a catastrophe are given great consideration by physicians and surgeons. These patients need a great deal of assurance and hope and frequently when they are fitted with a prosthetic limb and again take their places in normal society, the phantom pains may disappear.

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This usually is continued until the patient is able to swallow fluids and retain them. At first glance the family may be distressed because they think this is a painful procedure, but it is not. Actually it is relatively painless and is a very important safety precaution.

Be sure that a baby is not moving when rectal temperature is being taken. Thermometers can and do break.

Every toy, every "safe" pellet-shooting gun must be inspected with the discerning eye of a detective, if the fun of possession is to be freed of hazards. Ask yourself the simple question, "How does this toy fit into the safety of our household?" and you will spare yourself the unnecessary heartache of wondering how you could have missed its danger.

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"I'm with the Internal Revenue Service. I'm leaving the nickel tip that you always report."

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New Use For Ellis Island

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

When the Indians moved in on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, citing an old treaty that promised the Red Man the use of "abandoned" government property, it gave the country's leading exponent of black capitalism, Dr. Thomas Matthew of New York City, an idea. There was Ellis Island, once the portal through which millions of immigrants had passed, sitting uselessly in New York harbor. Why not, so the doctor asked, let his black capitalist NEGRO (National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization) take over Ellis Island as a rehabilitation community for a thousand Negro families who would live there and work in various industries while their children were going to schools that would give them special attention?

The doctor's project, as forwarded to Washington, almost gave heart failure to the people in the office of Robert Finch, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, when they saw the price tag on it. It came to \$10,000,000. But then they read the details and their horror subsided. Dr. Matthew, as it turned out, was not asking for a penny in cash; he was merely asking the government to "lend-lease" some of its surplus property, including the empty buildings on Ellis Island (valued at \$5,000,000 for five years rent), for a period. This sort of "lend-lease" of property that would otherwise remain idle (and the prey of vandals) would not get into the national budget, and would be "neutral" from the standpoint of both taxation and inflation.

Dr. Matthew's idea for utilizing Ellis Island to help his own people started to germinate when he was serving part of a six-month sentence in the Federal prison at Danbury, Conn., for failure to pay back income taxes. The sentence was commuted by President Nixon after two months of actual incarceration, but not before Dr. Matthew had had time to notice the Federal government's penchant for wasting some of its resources. It so happens that the government is phasing out a glove factory that has been used for rehabilitative purposes at Danbury.

When the Alcatraz Indian story sparked Dr. Matthew's plan for Ellis Island, he thought naturally of leasing the Danbury glove manufacturing machinery and transferring it

to one of the many idle Ellis Island buildings.

At present Ellis Island is under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service. There are some twenty-seven acres and 550,000 square feet of buildings which are rather feebly lit up by a surplus army generator. The National Park Service had no budget for guardians, which means that visitors can break and steal with relative impunity. If the government can "lend-lease" a surplus generator to the Park Service, it could, presumably, deliver more excess generators for use in the factories that Dr. Matthew would set up on the island.

If Bob Finch and his HEW department advisers think well of the Matthew proposition, it can be worked out without going to Congress for either authorization or money. The legislation to sanction it is already on the books. When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was seeking a legal justification for lend-leasing armament to Britain, his lawyers discovered the existence of an 1892 law that gives the Secretary of War (now the Secretary of Defense) the power to lend any government property not needed for public use. Bob Finch is not the Secretary of Defense, but Mel Laird (whose Pentagon now takes handliners from one of Dr. Matthew's NEGRO subsidiaries in the New York

County of Queens) is his friend.

The government has a sizeable surplus of portable generators, and a big surplus of moth-balled ships which could be used by Dr. Matthew to take raw materials to Ellis Island and bring back finished goods to New York docks. Since working on the project, Dr. Matthew's NEGRO has purchased a thirty-foot cruiser to go back and forth in New York Bay.

Generations of "old immigrants" passed through Ellis Island, creating one of this country's most vital traditions. The heyday of our "immigration period" was once celebrated by Louis Adamie in his book on "Ellis Island and Plymouth Rock." Dr. Matthew would like to see a "new immigration" of native Americans (Negroes and, if they so choose, Puerto Ricans) create a new tradition by using a sojourn on Ellis Island to get their "passports" to the "mainstream of American life." His NEGRO subsidiaries can supply the factory knowhow and the raw materials. His work with drug addicts (there are two hundred at his addict treatment center in Harlem and one hundred and fifty more at his hospital in Queens) would be useful in rehabilitating Negro families who elected to become Ellis Island residents for a period.

As an activist Dr. Matthew is ready to go ahead. All he needs is some activist support in HEW.

WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

of our free enterprise system and the basis on which human dignity, human quality and civil liberty is fostered in America.

He cited the need for reform in other programs, including health, education, housing and transportation.

The President was expected to hit the issue of inflation hard, and he did.

He placed the principal blame where it should be placed, on the spending policies of the Federal Government. It was pointed out that the Federal Government spent \$57 billion more than it took in the ten years of the sixties. You know this, and I know it. Your response to my recent questionnaire indicated the strong feeling most of you have on this issue of reduced Federal Government expenditures. I think it deserves mention in that it shows the President is determined to balance the budget. Later on in his speech, the President spoke of the fight on environmental pollution which will cost an additional \$10 billion. Further, he mentioned his war on crime and the fact that this budget item would be doubled. This indicates to me a re-evaluation and shifting of budget priorities.

I was extremely impressed with the President's great emphasis on environmental pollution control. The President asked the question: "Shall we surrender to our surroundings or shall we make our peace with nature and make reparations for the damage we have done to our land and water?" This puts the question succinctly. He emphasized the grim consequences of our failure to act as a society in not solving the problems of being choked by traffic, suffocated by smog, and poisoned by water. My concern for environmental pollution goes back to my days in the State Legislature where I introduced a bill which, after three sessions of work, became law in Ohio. I also introduced legislation in Congress dealing with this extremely important subject, and the President will have my 100 per cent support and my untiring efforts in his fight against environmental pollution.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1970. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1880, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent light.

On this date: In 1756, the Austrian composer, Mozart, was born in Salzburg.

In 1808, the National Geographic Society was founded in Washington, D. C.

In 1901, Italian opera composer Giuseppe Verdi died.

In 1944, Leningrad officially celebrated liberation from the Nazis in World War.

In 1964, France recognized Communist China.

In 1967, three American astronauts—Virgil Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee—died in a fire in an Apollo space capsule at Cape Kennedy.

Ten years ago—31 persons were trampled to death in a rush to board a train in Seoul, South Korea.

Five years ago—Iran's finance minister, Amir Abbas Hoveida, became premier after the assassination of Premier Hassan Ali Mansour.

One year ago—More than 100 deaths were reported in California after nine days of torrential rain that caused flooding and mudslides.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



NASA Slows Down

Although it undoubtedly is a disappointment to the 50,000 whose jobs are to be phased out over the next 16 months, the slowdown in future activities announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was not a surprise. Budget and fiscal problems had demanded curtailment.

Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, described the new schedule as an austere but forward-looking program for the next fiscal year. The relaxed schedule, which includes suspension of production of the Saturn V launch vehicle, Paine said, still "contains the basic ingredients needed for an effective space program in the 1970s."

One of NASA's greatest concerns

during this period of decelerated activity will be to keep functioning the basic teams of scientific and engineering talent assembled for the massive effort put into space exploration. This team could not be easily reassembled should it be permitted to disband.

On this point, Paine said "While we will be reducing our total effort, we will not dissipate the strong teams that sent men to explore the moon and automated spacecraft to observe the planets."

That is good news to all those who have contributed so uniquely to one of the most fascinating and successful team efforts in all scientific and engineering history.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The construction industry mired in trouble or is it an enterprise modernizing itself to participate in the great building boom expected during the 1970s?

The answer may depend upon your point of view, because both aspects of the question are now visible.

The worst is described in a new study by the National Industrial Conference Board that shows the industry is growing at a rate of only 2 per cent a year while the economy has been expanding at a 4.5 per cent rate.

The significance of such sluggishness is that the nation depends on this industry for rebuilding the cities as well as providing new homes, schools, hospitals, roads, sewers, reservoirs, shopping centers.

It is, in other words, the industry that must be relied upon to accomplish the most massive environmental reconstruction job ever attempted, while facing the challenge of the most massive new building demands ever made.

While great hopes are held out for the industry, the NICB study shows that it is presently being strangled by soaring costs, restrictive building codes and labor union practices and a lack of large, efficient companies.

These problems can be translated into higher costs. Since 1958 construction prices have jumped 40 per cent, meaning that a builder who budgeted \$750,000 12 years ago now needs to budget \$1 million plus at a time when money is less and less available.

Some of the finest building products available, mainly in-

ventions brought to market in the past decade or so, are denied usage, primarily because of old fashion building codes. As a result, efficiencies often are sought elsewhere, resulting in a reduction of quality.

Wages have soared in this industry but productivity hasn't. While output was increasing recently at an average of 3.6 per cent a year in the private economy as a whole, it was rising by only 2.5 per cent in contract construction.

This may not be the fault of workers alone, because this is an industry that still has not learned to operate effectively throughout the year. From November through March many Northern state projects come nearly to a halt.

One of the biggest failures of the industry, one shared equally with government, is the absence of sound ways to channel money into the industry at time of great need. Because of tight

money, an industry that is supposed to produce an average of 2.5 million housing units a year is, instead, producing about half that number.

The NICB study blames much of the inefficiency on a lack of large firms. By tradition, this has been an industry of many small, local contractors who, because of their inability to buy in volume, must pay premium prices.

In recent years, the study notes, about 870,000 firms participated in the industry, but most were far too small to take advantage of volume purchases or to conduct research into better materials and methods.

There are some indications now that change is coming to this industry. The small builder is being squeezed out. He will continue to erect houses, but more and more often as an agent for a factory home builder. "On-site" construction is likely to become rarer.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:
Thursday Jan. 14 was reported as the birthday of the late Martin Luther King Jr. It was also the birthday of many other good men and women whose names may never be put in print.

Some may wonder why I, a pastor, civil rights exponent, a supporter of peace for all people, did not burn candles, ring bells or make some other demonstration in honor of the man who had a dream.

To those who may question my seeming silence, here is my answer.

I believe the dream the Dr. Martin Luther King had was not only for the liberation of Negro people through non violence but to all peoples who in any way practice hate, indifference or non concern for any conditions of segregation of any people in any part of our social system.

Men and women everywhere are giving their strength, education and courage, their sons and daughters to bring peace to this sin cursed devil enslaved world. Yet their birth-

days are not remembered.

A few weeks ago we just sang carols, rang bells and said prayers and spent money in some way to call attention to the birthday of the greatest man of peace to all mankind that ever lived and still lives.

Yet mankind still uses the Christ's Birthday to commercialize, sooth conscience or get a name of being an exponent of peace. I say let us not discredit the motive of the man but do all we can in every way here in Circleville to fulfill the objective for which he believed peace through non violence, not only in action but in thought and purpose.

Wake up Circleville. Let's keep our city free from non concern. Let's clean the inside of the pot.

Let us get out where the action is. Let us not be hypocrites, let us clean up the inside of the cup and platter. Let us not be divided by organizations trying to solve the problems of unrest, get on the ball and clean ourselves of old established traditions. We each have something to offer this community so all men can hold their heads high with dignity.

For no man is an island. No one walks this world alone. What we put into the lives of others will truly come back into our own.

I, too, have a conviction that community action is at work here in Circleville. Get involved.

Mary Lou Bayless Henderson
Pastor, St. Paul AME Church
422 S. Pickaway St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Out of

6. Knife

10. Bower

11. Guthrie

12. At home

13. Heaton

15. Cut grain

16. Nickel

17. Basted

19. Musical

20. Station

22. Discussion

24. Ages

26. Wolf

27. Warble

29. Fresher

32. Spoke

34. Nevada

35. Searchers

38. Common

39. Lizzie

40. Son of Jared

41. Personal

43. Small lie

45. Painful

46. Newspaper

47. Hebrew

49. Pleadings

51. Network

52. Mergansers

DOWN

1. Maintenance

2. Now

3. Nite bird

4. Swellings

5. Mortar tool

6. Exclamation

7. Limb

8. Girl's

9. of

12. Insert

14. squash

15. Brit.

18. Eating

21. Herb

23. Stairway

25. Quench

28. Legal

30. Lac-

31. Pro-

33. Sags

35. More

37. Napoleon's

38. lot

39. Begone!

41. In this

44. Except

48. Article

50. Cry of

51. pain

52. pain

SHAPE

AID

BUDGE

CLARE

LAW

REIN

SPEED

REP

RAIHER

NANA

JAMES

PAYES

REIN

LOWES

SAND

FOMS

CRISP

EIA

HOMO

BLAISE

BOBSE

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A kiss can transfer more than 50 viruses from one person to another, declares the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. Sounds reasonable — a kiss certainly is a 50-50 proposition, isn't it?

A survey shows that steak is gaining in popularity on roast beef in London, England. Now, there's a study you can get your teeth into!

Steak—roast beef—shucks! Here in the good old U.S.A. a hamburger—or even a not dog—could easily lick 'em both!

The man at the next desk claims that he read the scientific formula for a martini is per cent C2H5OH—(GXPg2 plus VXPv2)—G plus V. Maybe so—but that sure seems hard to swallow.

A California inventor expressed disappointment when his experimental two-man submarine sank during a demonstration. Well, wasn't it supposed to?

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On January 22, President Nixon delivered the State of the Union message to a Joint Session of the Congress of the United States.

Generally, the reaction to the President's speech was favorable. To me, the President seemed humble in his presentation; he was not bombastic or dramatic. He indicated no desire to incur the opposition. Rather, the general tenor demonstrated to me a willingness to work with all concerned to solve the problems now facing our nation.

The President naturally went to the problem which he called our first priority and that is to establish a peace for America and the world. In discussing peace in the world, I especially liked the President's comment that "We shall reduce our involvement and our presence in other nations' affairs." His idea that other nations of the world shall be partners rather than patrons appeals to me. This could envision a new concept of foreign affairs, in that in the last few years we have attempted — it seems to me — to buy the friendship of the nations of the world rather than to work with them in finding a way to help them to help themselves.

The next issue on which the President touched concerned welfare reform. Much has been said about this, and the President has discussed this before, but repetition serves to emphasize. The fact that the President mentioned this as a top priority problem indicates to me that he is determined to put into law his ideas of job training work incentives and of making the program a welfare rather than a welfare program.

Again, the President repeated his idea of a New Federalism. Apparently he is intent on returning much of the power of running the government to the people from whence it came. The President then spoke of equal voting rights, equal employment and new opportunities for expanded ownership, which he called "human rights." The ability of the people to secure property rights is the foundation stone

of our free enterprise system and the basis on which human dignity, human quality and civil liberty is fostered in America.

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WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

On January 22, President Nixon delivered the State of the Union message to a Joint Session of the Congress of the United States.

Generally, the reaction to the President's speech was favorable. To me, the President seemed humble in his presentation; he was not bombastic or dramatic. He indicated no desire to incur the opposition. Rather, the general tenor demonstrated to me a willingness to work with all concerned to solve the problems now facing our nation.

The President naturally went to the problem which he called our first priority and that is to establish a peace for America and the world. In discussing peace in the world, I especially liked the President's comment that "We shall reduce our involvement and our presence in other nations' affairs." His idea that other nations of the world shall be partners rather than patrons appeals to me. This could envision a new concept of foreign affairs, in that in the last few years we have attempted — it seems to me — to buy the friendship of the nations of the world rather than to work with them in finding a way to help them to help themselves.

The next issue on which the President touched concerned welfare reform. Much has been said about this, and the President has discussed this before, but repetition serves to emphasize. The fact that the President mentioned this as a top priority problem indicates to me that he is determined to put into law his ideas of job training work incentives and of making the program a welfare rather than a welfare program.

Again, the President repeated his idea of a New Federalism. Apparently he is intent on returning much of the power of running the government to the people from whence it came. The President then spoke of equal voting rights, equal employment and new opportunities for expanded ownership, which he called "human rights." The ability of the people to secure property rights is the foundation stone

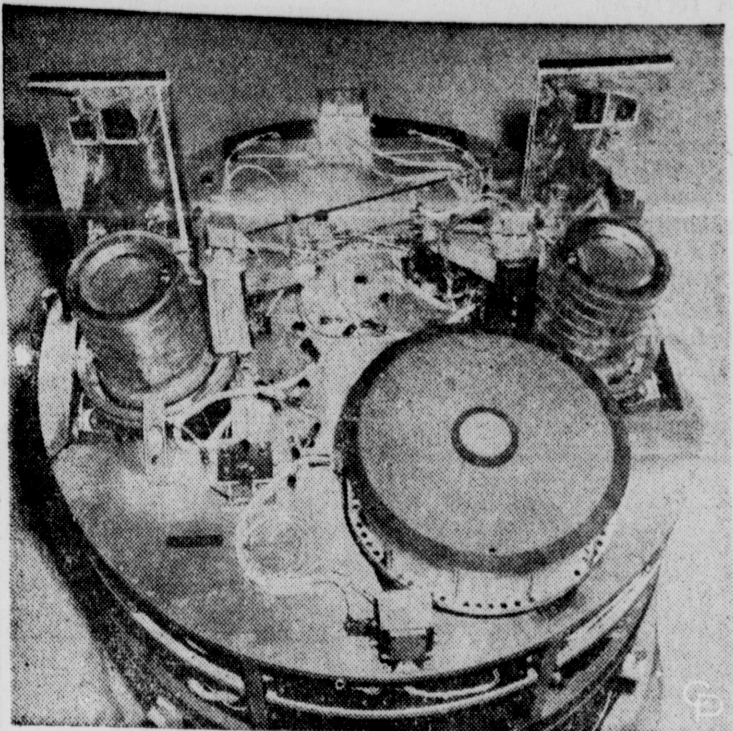
of our free enterprise system and the basis on which human dignity, human quality and civil liberty is fostered in America.

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Supreme Court Nixes Changes In Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 today that local draft boards may not strip student war protesters of their deferments and reclassify them 1A as "delinquents."

"We do not find any indication," said Justice Hugo L. Black, "that Congress intended to allow the draft boards to deprive otherwise qualified students of their deferments" for opposing the Vietnam war and giving up their draft cards as an act of protest.

The ruling, which drew objections from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Potter Stewart, follows hard on the heels of a high court ruling last Monday that said draft board may not accelerate the induction of war protesters already in 1A category.

The new ruling bars classification to 1A from any deferred or exempt category. Student deferment comprise one such group.

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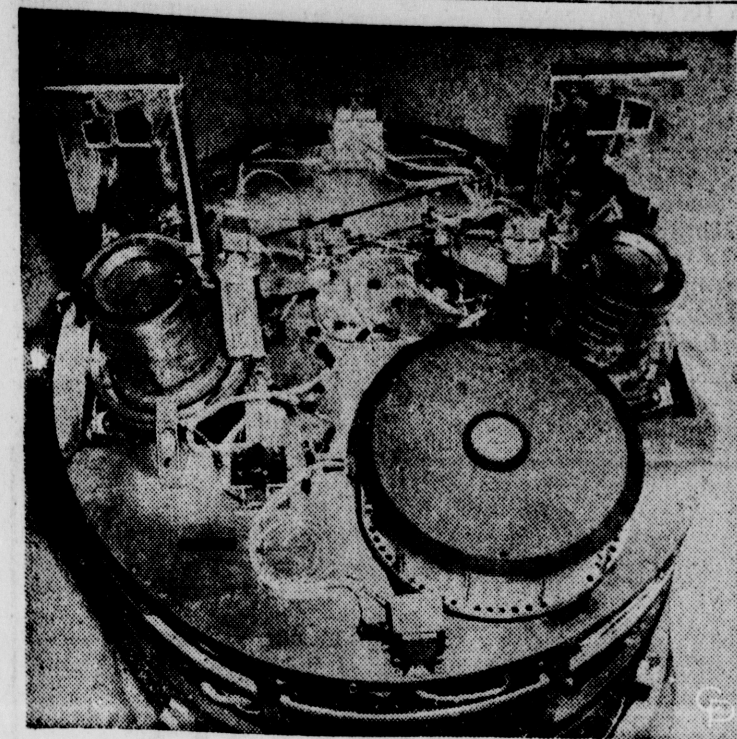
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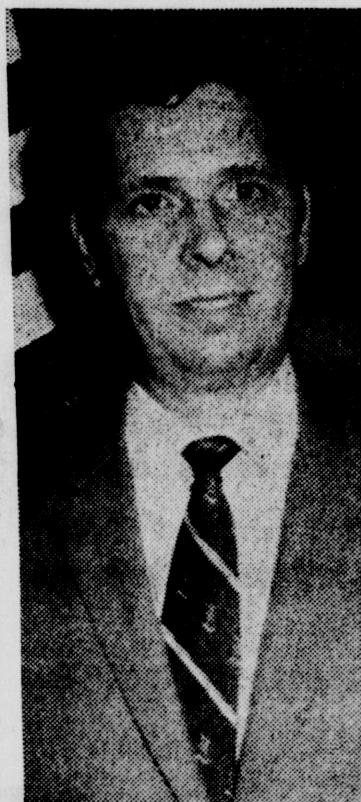
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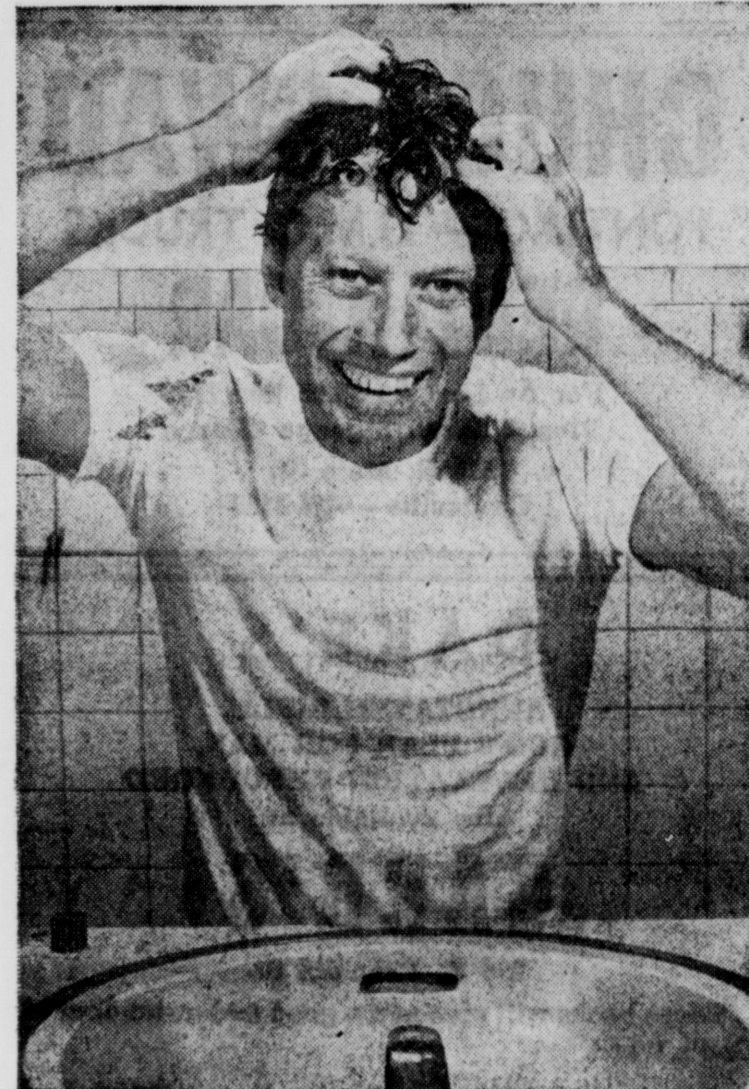
Take this bonus coupon to your electric appliance dealer, and save!

	\$25	up to \$25.00 wiring allowance when you convert to electric	☐ none ☐ address ☐ no
	\$10	bonus if your new range has a self cleaning oven ☐ yes ☐ no	
	\$35	Total Savings	
	This offer is limited to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company customers		

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"Customize" shades in minutes.

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*Patent Pending

Take a Joanna Sunchex Shade. Vinyl coated and washable, it's the best value around. It provides light control, privacy and protection from damaging sunfade. Yet allows soft, subdued daylight to filter through. Hangs beautifully.

Add Joanna's new Trim-A-Shade skirt. It turns a plain shade into a custom shade in minutes. And it's so easy. Each skirt has its own self-adhesive attaching strip. You just measure, cut, and stick.

Suddenly your shades are dressed to pull!

Sunchex Shade 37 1/2" x 6'.....2.99
White, Ivory, Tan, Gold or Avocado.
Other sizes for windows up to 55 1/2"
—white only up to 73 1/2".

Trim-A-Shade Skirt 36" wide.....1.59
Also 45" and 54"—white only.

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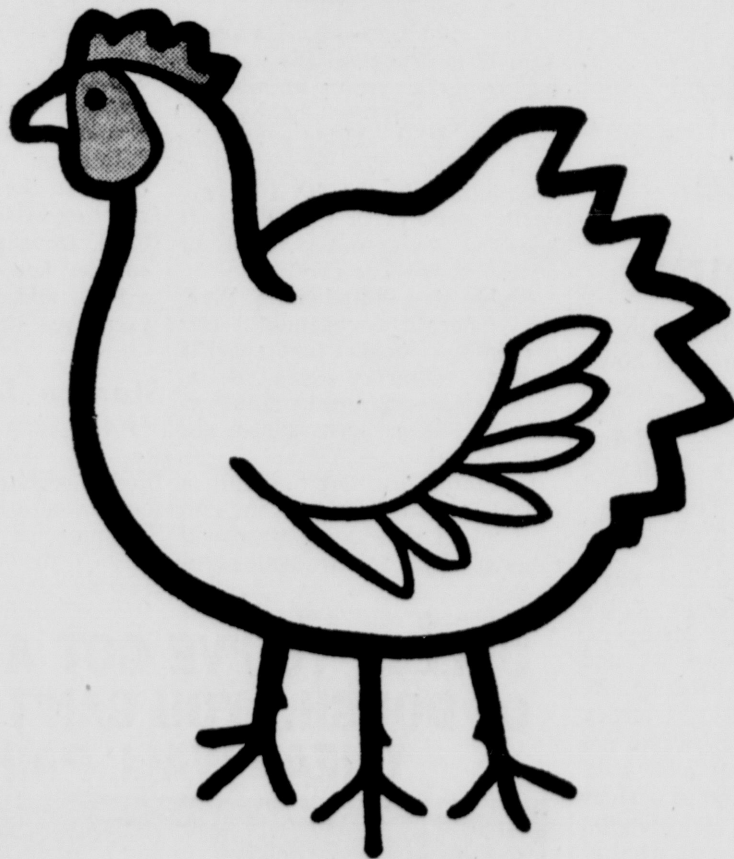


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The Barnharts who have lived on a farm near Marcy since their marriage, request no anniversary gifts.

Tax Collectors Use Cattle Prods

CARMARTHEN, Wales (AP) — The Town Council has equipped its rent and tax collectors with 12-volt cattle prods to ward off biting dogs.

"This will certainly send them scampering but it shouldn't do any harm," said a veterinarian.

The Canine Defense League is investigating. "Pushing something at a fierce dog is the last thing anybody should do; it will probably make them angrier," said the league's secretary, Lt. Col. Alexander Roomsalecoco.

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A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Morgan graduated from Ohio University, Athens and is a teacher at Miami Trace High School, Washington C. H. Mr. Morgan is a salesman at Matson Chevrolet, Hillsboro.

The couple is now residing at 102 High Street in Leesburg.

Special guest at the wedding was Mrs. S. T. Schleich, grandmother of the bride.

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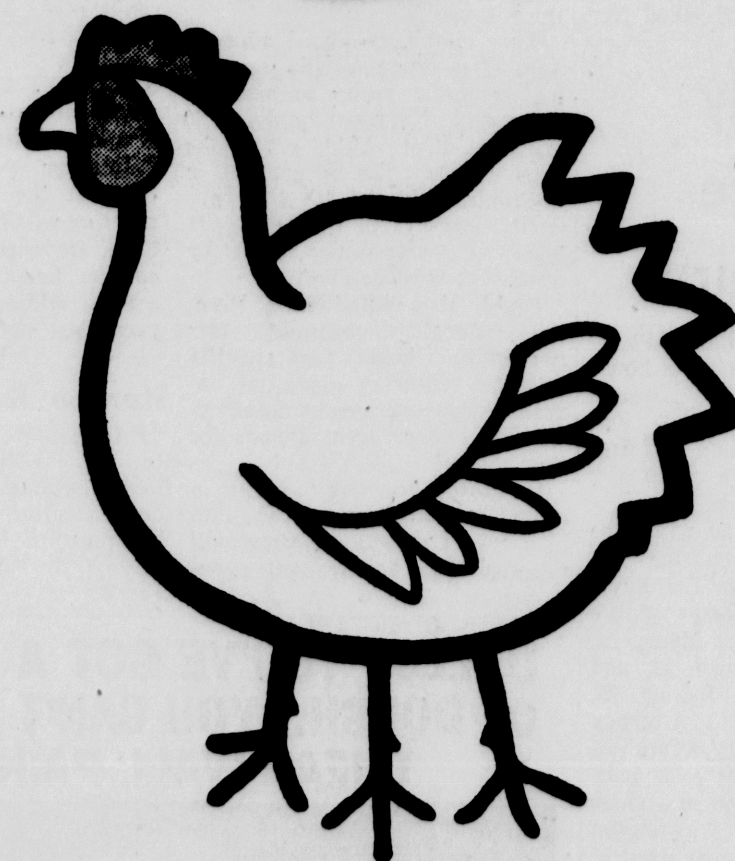
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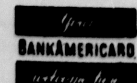
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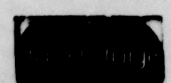
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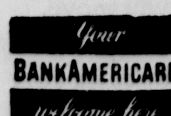
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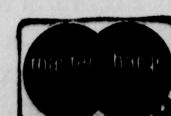
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Dear Abby: No Bald Indians - Fact Or Fiction?

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever seen a bald Indian? No! That's because they shampoo their hair only a few times a year. I am living proof that this is true. I am in my sixties and I have thick, luxuriant brown hair. People think I dye it, so I have a standing offer of one thousand dollars to anyone who can find one dyed hair in my head.

I shampoo my hair only a few times a year. Most Americans wash the life out of their hair. They scrub it, brush it, tint it, dye it, curl it, straighten it, tease it, spray it, and burn it to a frazzle. No wonder we are becoming a nation of bald women.

SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR S.F.: The fact that I've never seen a bald Indian doesn't mean there aren't any. Will a bald Indian please contact this column? And enclose your picture.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married nearly 10 years and we have a real nice family. I have always trusted my husband, but about a month ago he told me that he had propositioned my younger sister who is a very pretty divorcee. He said she turned him down. I told him I'd forgive him if he'd promise never to do it again. He promised, and I really forgave him.

Now last Sunday he came to me with another confession. He said that twice last week when he said he had to work late he was over at my sister's trying to get her to change her mind.

I didn't say much, but of course I was hurt. Now here is the part I can't figure out. My sister was here today and I told her that my husband had confessed to me about how he had been after her. I told her I was proud of her for turning him down, and Abby, she swore with one hand on Mamma's Bible, and the other hand to God that my husband never made one move toward her! I believe my sister, but why would my husband want to tell lies like that?

CAN'T UNDERSTAND
DEAR CANT: He is either sick, and is having hallucinations, or he is well, and is

Baby Gorilla Born In Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 4-day-old gorilla was reported in good condition today at Good Samaritan Hospital's animal laboratory where it is being kept in an incubator.

The baby, a 4-pound 11-ounce male, was taken from its mother, Mahari, Saturday at the Cincinnati Zoo because it was not being nursed.

The mother was shot by a tranquilizer dart and zoo officials took the baby from her trip. She had been cradling it since birth Friday morning.

Land Sale To Black Muslims Brings Storm

By BILL OBERST
Associated Press Writer
PELL CITY, Ala. (AP) — "My life has been threatened, my car dealership burned out and state authorities have arrested me."

"But I don't make baby deals. I sold the land. I gave my word. No matter what the pressure, I won't back down."

That is Ray Wyatt, 41. He wears bow ties and smokes cigars. He says when he makes a business deal he sticks to it.

Wyatt's life has changed since he sold nearly 1,000 acres of land to Black Muslims, who say they will farm the acreage and sell the produce in Northern cities.

Residents of Pell City, about 30 miles east of Birmingham, have made no bones about their resentment of the land sale made last November and have held heated gatherings in an effort to thwart the deal.

Wyatt claims his main reason for selling the land to the black group—500 acres 10 miles south of here and 376 acres 12 miles to the north—was because the county-St. Clair — desperately needs industry. He said most of the county's population now travels to Birmingham, the steel center of Alabama, and Anniston for their jobs.

Wyatt said the Muslims will employ nearly 200 local persons in their farming operations, packing plant and cannery. "It may draw other industry."

"Some of the finest people in America live in Pell City and St. Clair County. I think they will welcome an opportunity to work in the new industry even if it is operated by Negroes," said Wyatt.

But in the meantime, Wyatt's life is in turmoil.

He conducts business in a house trailer next to the building which until last month housed a new car showroom, a parts de-

partment and a repair and body shop.

One night the place caught fire.

"A state fire marshal told me there was nothing to indicate arson. He said he felt it was just an unfortunate thing at an unfortunate time," said Wyatt.

"I've never investigated a fire," Wyatt said, "so I'll just have to take the marshal's word for it."

He adds, however, "I have no opinion except that it is only human to be suspicious."

Damage was estimated at \$200,000 and Wyatt says he was covered by insurance for only \$100,000.

Wyatt said he has no definite plans to rebuild the dealership but that he will continue in some sort of business in Pell City. "I've lived in St. Clair County all my life and don't intend to move," he declared.

On Dec. 4, Wyatt, a former state senator, was arrested for the first time in his life as a result of the land sale.

He was charged with representing an out-of-state corporation that was doing business in Alabama without a license.

The land sold by Wyatt was purchased by Progressive Land Developers, Corp., which is controlled by the Muslims but not licensed in Alabama.

Authorities charge that Wyatt is a representative of the company. His case was to have been heard Jan. 6 in lower court in the St. Clair County seat of Ashville, but has been postponed indefinitely.

He is currently free under \$500 bond.

Wyatt says his brother, Wallace, 46, no longer speaks to him.

"When I took Wallace into my confidence concerning the deal, he became angered and hasn't spoken to me since."

Wallace said this is not exactly true. "We have not talked and it is probably my fault. But, I am more hurt than mad."

"He (Ray) sold out not only his children but my children to a foreign nation. The Muslims fly their own flag, have their own military force and their stated intent is to set up their own country. That's a foreign nation."

Wyatt says he still has plenty of friends. He said it has been a "small, small minority of people who like to harass and gossip. This goes back to the rotten apple story—the whole bunch is not bad because of a few."

However, Dr. Robert McClung, Pell City dentist, says reaction has been strongly against Wyatt. McClung recently resigned as director of several corporations linked with Wyatt and the Muslims.

He said many people in this

country reacted against the Muslims' plans and that he received threatening telephone calls after the deal was made public. "I'm sorry this thing caused so much anger," said McClung at the time of the resignations.

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Dear Abby: No Bald Indians - Fact Or Fiction?

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever seen a bald Indian? No! That's because they shampoo their hair only a few times a year. I am living proof that this is true. I am in my sixties and I have thick, luxuriant brown hair. People think I dye it, so I have a standing offer of one thousand dollars to anyone who can find one dyed hair in my head.

I shampoo my hair only a few times a year. Most Americans wash the life out of their hair. They scrub it, brush it, tint it, dye it, curl it, straighten it, tease it, spray it, and burn it to a frazzle. No wonder we are becoming a nation of bald women.

SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR S.F.: The fact that I've never seen a bald Indian doesn't mean there aren't any. Will a bald Indian please contact this column? And enclose your picture.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married nearly 10 years and we have a real nice family. I have always trusted my husband, but about a month ago he told me that he had propositioned my younger sister who is a very pretty divorcee. He said she turned him down. I told him I'd forgive him if he'd promise never to do it again. He promised, and I really forgave him.

Now last Sunday he came to me with another confession. He said that twice last week when he said he had to work late he was over at my sister's trying to get her to change her mind.

I didn't say much, but of course I was hurt. Now here is the part I can't figure out. My sister was here today and I told her that my husband had confessed to me about how he had been after her. I told her I was proud of her for turning him down, and Abby, she swore with one hand on Mamma's Bible, and the other hand to God that my husband never made one move toward her! I believe my sister, but why would my husband want to tell lies like that?

CAN'T UNDERSTAND
DEAR CAN'T: He is either sick, and is having hallucinations, or he is well, and is

Baby Gorilla Born In Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 4-day-old gorilla was reported in good condition today at Good Samaritan Hospital's animal laboratory where it is being kept in an incubator.

The baby, a 4-pound 11-ounce male, was taken from its mother, Mahari, Saturday at the Cincinnati Zoo because it was not being nursed.

The mother was shot by a tranquilizer dart and zoo officials took the baby from her trip. She had been cradling it since birth Friday morning.

Land Sale To Black Muslims Brings Storm

By BILL OBERST
Associated Press Writer
PELL CITY, Ala. (AP) — "My life has been threatened, my car dealership burned out and state authorities have arrested me."

"But I don't make baby deals. I sold the land. I gave my word. No matter what the pressure, I won't back down."

That is Ray Wyatt, 41. He wears bow ties and smokes cigars. He says when he makes a business deal he sticks to it.

Wyatt's life has changed since he sold nearly 1,000 acres of land to Black Muslims, who say they will farm the acreage and sell the produce in Northern cities.

Residents of Pell City, about 30 miles east of Birmingham, have made no bones about their resentment of the land sale made last November and have held heated gatherings in an effort to thwart the deal.

Wyatt claims his main reason for selling the land to the black group—500 acres 10 miles south of here and 376 acres 12 miles to the north—was because the county-St. Clair—desperately needs industry. He said most of the county's population now travels to Birmingham, the steel center of Alabama, and Anniston for their jobs.

Wyatt said the Muslims will employ nearly 200 local persons in their farming operations, packing plant and cannery. "It may draw other industry."

"Some of the finest people in America live in Pell City and St. Clair County. I think they will welcome an opportunity to work in the new industry even if it is operated by Negroes," said Wyatt.

But in the meantime, Wyatt's life is in turmoil.

He conducts business in a house trailer next to the building which until last month housed a new car showroom, a parts de-

partment and a repair and body shop.

One night the place caught fire.

"A state fire marshal told me there was nothing to indicate arson. He said he felt it was just an unfortunate thing at an unfortunate time," said Wyatt.

"I've never investigated a fire," Wyatt said, "so I'll just have to take the marshal's word for it."

He adds, however, "I have no opinion except that it is only human to be suspicious."

Damage was estimated at \$200,000 and Wyatt says he was covered by insurance for only \$100,000.

Wyatt said he has no definite plans to rebuild the dealership but that he will continue in some sort of business in Pell City. "I've lived in St. Clair County all my life and don't intend to move," he declared.

On Dec. 4, Wyatt, a former state senator, was arrested for the first time in his life as a result of the land sale.

He was charged with representing an out-of-state corporation that was doing business in Alabama without a license.

The land sold by Wyatt was purchased by Progressive Land Developers, Corp., which is controlled by the Muslims but not licensed in Alabama.

Authorities charge that Wyatt is a representative of the company. His case was to have been heard Jan. 6 in lower court in the St. Clair County seat of Ashville, but has been postponed indefinitely.

He is currently free under \$500 bond.

Wyatt says his brother, Wallace, 46, no longer speaks to him.

"When I took Wallace into my confidence concerning the deal, he became angered and hasn't spoken to me since."

Wallace said this is not exactly true. "We have not talked and it is probably my fault. But I am more hurt than mad."

"He (Ray) sold out not only his children but my children to a foreign nation. The Muslims fly their own flag, have their own military force and their stated intent is to set up their own country. That's a foreign nation."

Wyatt says he still has plenty of friends. He said it has been a "small, small minority of people who like to harass and gossip. This goes back to the rotten apple story—the whole bunch is not bad because of a few."

However, Dr. Robert McClung, Pell City dentist, says reaction has been strongly against Wyatt. McClung recently resigned as director of several corporations linked with Wyatt and the Muslims.

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country reacted against the Muslims' plans and that he received threatening telephone calls after the deal was made public. "I'm sorry this thing caused so much anger," said McClung at the time of the resignations.

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YOUNGEST UMPIRE — Larry Bennett, the youngest major league umpire in baseball history, will speak for Sertoma noon Wednesday at the L-K Restaurant. An official in the minors for five years, Bennett completed his first full season as a major league umpire last season.

Holstein Club Fills Offices

The main agenda for the January 5 meeting of the Pickaway County Holstein Association was the election of officers. The following were selected: Tim Hamilton, president; Dana Bass, vice-president; Donna Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Carter, news reporter; Lawrence Carter, Herman Hines, and Dave Berry, directors.

Our nominee for state director from this district will be Dave Glick.

This year's banquet will be held in Westfall High School 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2. The speaker will be Max Drake from NOBA. Tickets can be purchased from Mary Hines, Lawrence Carter and Tim Hamilton.

The following evening, directors from Fairfield, Jackson, Pickaway, Ross, and Vinton were invited to L-K Restaurant to discuss the possible future merging of these counties to form one district organization.

The members of our club wish to congratulate Dana Bass for his outstanding work, heading a very successful membership drive.

Man Bound Over In Slaying Case

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Robert E. Strozier, 28, has been bound to the Grand Jury on charges of rape, robbery and first-degree murder in the Jan. 18 strangulation slaying of Katharina Kendall.

Mrs. Kendall, 71, was attacked at a rapid transit station in East Cleveland.

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DRUGS**

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Amanda Club To Publicize FFA Week

National FFA week, Feb. 15-21, will be recognized by Amanda-Clearcreek FFA through a publicity campaign. FFA members will begin the week by attending one of the area churches as a group in FFA attire.

During the week, the group will erect town corporation limit signs with FFA emblems, place posters in the school hallways and hopefully, tape a radio broadcast. The regular February meeting will be held during that week with a representative from Columbus Technical Institute who will speak concerning job opportunities in ag-related occupations.

Pat Kelley, chairman of the supervised, agricultural committee, reported that FFA could rent the same ten acres of land as last year at \$35 an acre. Three tons of potash and phosphorus fertilizer has been ordered. The action was approved.

FFAers voted to drop the gift chain because of difficulties in getting gift bred to registered boar and the committee recommended a beef heifer chain for next year.

A balance of \$3,153.80 was reported by Jim Bussert, treasurer. A motion made by Jerry Lather was passed to donate \$100 to the George Liken family whose home and clothing were lost in a recent fire.

The FFA also voted to appropriate \$50 for a polaroid camera for use in public relations. Stan Timmons, news reporter, will be in charge of the camera and will serve on the committee to purchase a long with Mike Hyme, president, and Advisor Mr. Wentworth.

Ohio Pastors Hear Talk On Social Problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Pastors Convocation was told Monday that Americans must look at their social problems realistically and work together intelligently to solve them.

Russell DeYoung, chairman of the board of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, said much of the concern for social problems is misdirected.

As an example, DeYoung said there are outcries about housing shortages for the poor, "but silence about building codes which prohibit new materials and techniques to make housing possible at a reasonable cost."

The convocation, attended by about 83,000 clergymen, continues through Wednesday.

French Armaments Industry Booming With Foreign Sales

PARIS (AP) — The French armament industry is flying high, and not just with Mirages. France sells arms to 90 countries, against the competition of salesmen from the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

The sale of 100 Mirage jets to Libya has dispelled the gloom

Stokes Gets 3rd Chief In 2 Years

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — William P. Ellenburg, a 50-year-old gray-haired six-footer, today was the third police chief to serve under the administration of Mayor Carl B. Stokes.

Ellenburg, former Detroit police inspector who had been safety director at Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., for the past year, was appointed chief here Monday, climaxing Stokes' latest feud with the police force.

Ellenburg, who replaced Patrick L. Gerity in the \$23,300-a-year post, was expected to name Thomas R. Cochill, 55, also a former Detroit policeman, to the newly created post of assistant chief.

Gerity had been chief for about 15 months, the second since Stokes, first Negro elected mayor of a major U.S. city, took office slightly more than two years ago.

Gerity, who stepped back to the rank of deputy inspector at a \$16,500 annual salary, was praised by Stokes for his integrity. But the mayor said a change was needed due to a 54 per cent increase in the city's crime rate over the past 12 months.

Detective Frank J. Schaefer, head of the local Fraternal Order of Police, said he was disappointed with the appointment since Ellenburg came from outside departmental ranks.

But Schaefer added that "We will do all we can to work with the chief to make the city a better place to work and live."

Michael J. Blackwell, Stokes' first chief, served 11 months.

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that followed loss of Israel as France's biggest military customer.

Frenchmen argue the morality of supplying Arab states while refusing even spare parts to Israel, but most agree it's good business.

The defense minister, Michel Debre, has set the tone: "A big armaments industry is possible only on condition that there are exports. It is a phenomenon that can be regretted, but it is striking."

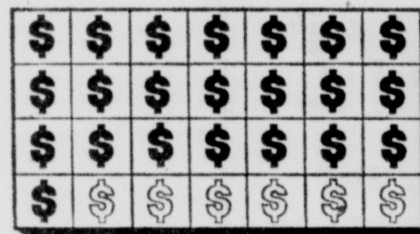
Aircraft orders dropped sharply when Charles de Gaulle, viewing Israel as an aggressor in the 1967 war, embargoed shipment of 50 Mirages that Israel had paid for. That made potential customers fear that their orders might be blocked for political reasons.

Now De Gaulle is gone and Libya is turning its oil into Mirages. The Sud Aviation company's Marcel Dassault says his capacity is booked for five years. Aviation sources guess that about \$150 million is involved in the Libya deals.

France's arms customers range from the Irish army to the Pakistan navy. Arms accounted for about 5 per cent of exports in 1968, and 22 per cent of mechanical equipment exported. Fallout from the Israel embargo caused a big drop in orders last year: for the aircraft industry the loss was about 52 per cent compared with 1968.

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Sen. Young Quits Legion In Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, an American Legion member since World War I, has resigned because of a Legion drive to secure defense funds for an Army officer accused of murder in the alleged My Lai massacre.

The Ohio Democrat based his action on the \$200,000 fund-raising campaign launched for the defense of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. by a Legion post in Jacksonville, Fla.

Young said he wrote National Commander Milton Patrick to announce he had resigned Friday from a Legion post in Cleveland, of which he was a charter member.

While he has enjoyed past associations with Legion members Young said, "in recent years I have reason to be disgusted with some acts and action of a small group of so-called policymakers at national headquarters."

In Skiatook, Okla., Patrick, said Monday he was "shocked and amazed at Sen. Young's statement and that he would release it beforehand to the press."

Patrick, who said he had not received Young's letter, added that he was unaware of the Florida post's fund raising efforts and that "Their action is not sanctioned by the national organization of the American Legion."

L-O-F Sales Rise, But Earnings Down

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Sales hit a record high but earnings were down in 1969, Libbey-Owens Ford announced Monday.

Consolidated sales were \$48,321,545, up 6.7 per cent over 1968, while earnings totaled \$40,103,844, and 8.1 per cent decline. Earnings per common share were \$3.18 compared with \$3.51 in 1968.

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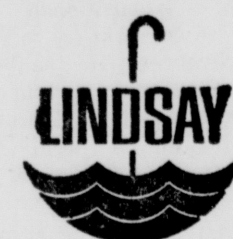
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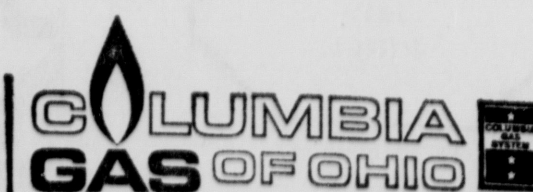
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Amanda Club To Publicize FFA Week

National FFA week, Feb. 15-21, will be recognized by Amanda Clearcreek FFA through a publicity campaign. FFA members will begin the week by attending one of the area churches as a group in FFA attire.

During the week, the group will erect town corporation limit signs with FFA emblems, place posters in the school hallways and, hopefully, tape a radio broadcast. The regular February meeting will be held during that week with a representative from Columbus Technical Institute who will speak concerning job opportunities in ag-related occupations.

Pat Kelley, chairman of the supervised, agricultural committee, reported that FFA could rent the same ten acres of land as last year at \$35 an acre. Three tons of potash and phosphorus fertilizer has been ordered. The action was approved.

FFAers voted to drop the gilt chain because of difficulties in getting gilt bred to registered boar and the committee recommended a beef heifer chain for next year.

A balance of \$3,153.80 was reported by Jim Bussert, treasurer. A motion made by Jerry Lather was passed to donate \$100 to the George Liken family whose home and clothing were lost in a recent fire.

The FFA also voted to appropriate \$50 for a polaroid camera for use in public relations. Stan Timmons, news reporter, will be in charge of the camera and will serve on the committee to purchase a long with Mike Hyme, president, and Advisor Mr. Wentworth.

Ohio Pastors Hear Talk On Social Problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Pastors Convocation was told Monday that Americans must look at their social problems realistically and work together intelligently to solve them.

Russell DeYoung, chairman of the board of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, said much of the concern for social problems is misdirected.

As an example, DeYoung said there are outcries about housing shortages for the poor, "but silence about building codes which prohibit new materials and techniques to make housing possible at a reasonable cost."

The convocation, attended by about 83,000 clergymen, continues through Wednesday.

French Armaments Industry Booming With Foreign Sales

PARIS (AP) — The French armaments industry is flying high, and not just with Mirages. France sells arms to 90 countries, against the competition of salesmen from the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

The sale of 100 Mirage jets to Libya has dispelled the gloom

Stokes Gets 3rd Chief In 2 Years

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — William P. Ellenburg, a 50-year-old gray-haired six-footer, today was the third police chief to serve under the administration of Mayor Carl B. Stokes.

Ellenburg, former Detroit police inspector who had been safety director at Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., for the past year, was appointed chief here Monday, replacing Stokes' latest feud with the police force.

Ellenburg, who replaced Patrick L. Gerity in the \$23,300-a-year post, was expected to name Thomas R. Cochill, 55, also a former Detroit policeman, to the newly created post of assistant chief.

Gerity had been chief for about 15 months, the second since Stokes, first Negro elected mayor of a major U.S. city, took office slightly more than two years ago.

Gerity, who stepped back to the rank of deputy inspector at a \$16,500 annual salary, was praised by Stokes for his integrity. But the mayor said a change was needed due to a 54 per cent increase in the city's crime rate over the past 12 months.

Detective Frank J. Schaefer, head of the local Fraternal Order of Police, said he was disappointed with the appointment since Ellenburg came from outside departmental ranks.

But Schaefer added that "We will do all we can to work with the chief to make the city a better place to work and live."

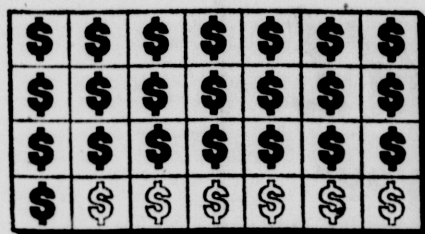
Michael J. Blackwell, Stokes' first chief, served 11 months.

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Sen. Young Quits Legion In Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, an American Legion member since World War I, has resigned because of a Legion drive to secure defense funds for an Army officer accused of murder in the alleged My Lai massacre.

The Ohio Democrat based his action on the \$200,000 fund-raising campaign launched for the defense of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. by a Legion post in Jacksonville, Fla.

Young said he wrote National Commander Milton Patrick to announce he had resigned Friday from a Legion post in Cleveland, of which he was a charter member.

While he has enjoyed past associations with Legion members Young said, "in recent years I have reason to be disgusted with some acts and action of a small group of so-called policymakers at national headquarters."

In Skiatook, Okla., Patrick, said Monday he was "shocked and amazed at Sen. Young's statement and that he would release it beforehand to the press."

Patrick, who said he had not received Young's letter, added that he was unaware of the Florida post's fund raising efforts and that "their action is not sanctioned by the national organization of the American Legion."

L-O-F Sales Rise, But Earnings Down
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Sales hit a record high but earnings were down in 1969, Libbey-Owens Ford announced Monday. Consolidated sales were \$448,321,545, up 6.7 per cent over 1968, while earnings totaled \$40,103,844, and 8.1 per cent decline. Earnings per common share were \$3.18 compared with \$3.51 in 1968.

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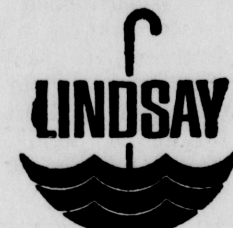
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Holstein Club Fills Offices

The main agenda for the January 5 meeting of the Pickaway County Holstein Association was the election of officers. The following were selected: Tim Hamilton, president; Dana Bass, vice-president; Donna Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Carter, news reporter; Lawrence Carter, Herman Hines, and Dave Berry, directors.

Our nominee for state director from this district will be Dave Glick.

This year's banquet will be held in Westfall High School 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2. The speaker will be Max Drake from NOBA. Tickets can be purchased from Mary Hines, Lawrence Carter and Tim Hamilton.

The following evening, directors from Fairfield, Jackson, Pickaway, Ross, and Vinton were invited to L-K Restaurant to discuss the possible, future merging of these counties to form one district organization.

The members of our club wish to congratulate Dana Bass for his outstanding work, heading a very successful membership drive.

Man Bound Over In Slaying Case

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Robert E. Strozier, 28, has been bound to the Grand Jury on charges of rape, robbery and first-degree murder in the Jan. 18 strangulation slaying of Katharina Kendall.

Mrs. Kendall, 71, was attacked at a rapid transit station in East Cleveland.

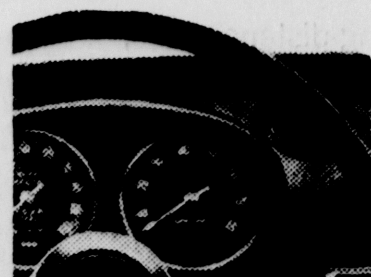
4,000

Years Young

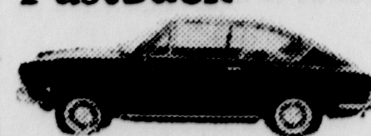
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British Tourney May Spark Internal Battle In PGA

By BOB GREEN
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

A recently announced tournament in England, to be sponsored by a cigarette company, could be the cause—just possibly—of a major confrontation between the sponsors and the Tournament Players Division of the PGA.

The tournament, carrying a \$180,000 value with \$60,000 to the winner, is scheduled the same week as the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open, Sept. 4-7.

"If a lot of the top names go over and Hartford starts objecting, well, the rule is in the

book," said Jack Tuthill, tournament director for the Players Division of the PGA.

The regulations and by-laws say, in part:

"No member shall participate in . . . golf events conducted outside North America on dates when tournaments co-sponsored or approved by TPD are scheduled as will, in the judgment of the Commissioner, prejudice the tournament program of the TPD."

Which means it could be a judgment call for Commissioner Joe Dey.

Defending champion Tommy Bolt will be in the field this

week for the \$40,000 PGA Seniors' Championship, to be played at the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Some of his chief competition is expected to come from Sam Snead, three-time winner of the event, Paul Runyan last year's runnerup, and Pete Fleming.

Jim Colbert, a 28-year-old now in his fifth year on the pro tour, has a newspaper portrait of a young player, a non-winner who shall be nameless, pasted to the inside of his suitcase.

Over the picture is the question: "Golf's Next Super-Star?"

"Everytime I see it, it makes

me mad, makes me want to do better, play harder," Colbert said.

Statistics would indicate that Ron Cerrudo, a solid youngster playing out of Napa, Calif., is ready to make a move any time.

Cerrudo ranked fourth on the list for stroke average last year at 70.57. He was beaten in that category only by Dave Hill, Frank Beard and Gary Player.

But Ron finished only 52nd on the money list at \$35,861.

And in 1968, incidentally, his stroke average was sub-70 but he again finished far back in money winnings.

Cold Bucks Beat Georgia Tech

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ohio State, one of the top-shooting college basketball teams, went eight minutes without a field goal Monday night, but still had enough left to send Georgia Tech home a 74-71 loser.

The Buckeyes used a zone defense and 60.6 per cent floor shooting to build a 45-26 halftime lead and needed every bit of

that cushion to escape with their 12th victory in 15 games. Georgia Tech is 10-6.

"I thought going to a man-to-man defense in the second half would insure movement and help our offense," Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor said.

"It had the reverse effect."

Taylor admitted Georgia Tech steals off its pressing defense early in the second half helped the Yellow Jackets come from

a 22-point deficit to within 72-71 with 14 seconds left.

"We had all those errors in the second half and we got to standing around too much," Taylor said. The Buckeyes committed 12 of their 17 turnovers in the second half. Meanwhile, Georgia Tech had only three of its 10 errors in the last 20 minutes.

"It was tough for our kids to lose," said Georgia Tech

Coach Whack Hyder. "They put their hearts and souls in it."

Rick Yunkus drilled 17 of his 27 game-high points to lead the second half rally, including eight in a row that shaved the margin to a shaky one point.

Dave Sorenson led Ohio State with 26 points and Jim Clemons had 21 for the Buckeyes, who used 88.8 per cent foul shooting (24 of 27) to overcome a 31-25 Georgia Tech advantage in goals.

Jody Finney, averaging 20.9 points, did not play for the Buckeyes for disciplinary reasons. "I didn't think he played as well as he could at Minnesota," Taylor offered.

Taylor started Mark Minor, who scored five points, in Finney's place. He would not say who would be the starter at Northwestern Saturday.

Youngstown State, ranked fourth nationally among small colleges by The Associated Press, breezed past San Francisco State 89-50 Monday night. Ron Smith had a game-high 24 points in leading the Penguins against no losses.

Xavier blew a 10-point lead and fell to Northern Illinois 88-80.

Northern's Jerry Zielinski scored a career high 33 points, while Xavier was led by Jerry Helmers with 20 and Doug Alt with 19.

In other games, Central State whipped Cedarville 71-56, Steubenville thumped St. Vincent's 83-51 and Urbana downed Northwood 85-79.

Expect Steelers To Acquire Terry Bradshaw In Draft

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON.
NEW YORK (AP) — Barring a last-minute deal, the Pittsburgh Steelers were expected to make Terry Bradshaw, a rifle-armed quarterback from little Louisiana Tech, the No. 1 pick in today's pro football draft.

But further trading remained a possibility as the 26 teams sought to move as high as possible in the picking process. Some heavy wheeling and dealing went on Monday as the Cleveland Browns sent ace wide receiver Paul Warfield to Miami for the Dolphins' first-round pick—No. 3 over-all—and the Los Angeles Rams traded place-kicker Bruce Gossett to San Francisco for defensive back Kermit Alexander and the 49ers' second-round selection.

The Steelers, who have been deluged with trade offers for their precious top pick, were looking for help at running back and on the offensive line. But they apparently decided that Bradshaw's qualifications were too good to overlook.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pounder, who has been called the best quarterback prospect since Joe Namath, passed for 2,314 yards last season and impressed in post-season all-star action.

The Green Bay Packer, who obtained the No. 2 pick last week from Chicago for three players, were rumored to be after defensive tackle Mike Reid of Penn State and Mike McCoy of Notre Dame or defensive end Phil Olsen of Utah State.

The Browns were after a quarterback to back up Bill Nel-

sen. They could choose from among Mike Phipps of Purdue, Dennis Shaw of San Diego State, Bill Cappelman of Florida State and Steve Ramsey of North Texas State.

The Boston Patriots, looking for defensive line help, had the fourth pick, followed in the first round by Buffalo, Philadelphia Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, Denver, Atlanta, New York Giants, Houston, San Diego, Green Bay (their own pick), San Francisco again (obtained from Washington for tackle Walter Rock), Baltimore, Detroit, New York Jets, Cleveland (their own pick), Los Angeles, Dallas, Oakland, Minnesota and Kansas City's Super Bowl champions.

Other high picks were expected to include Steve Owens, Oklahoma running back and the Heisman Trophy winner; Bob Anderson, Colorado running back; Kenny Burroughs, Texas Southern wide receiver; Steve Zabel, Oklahoma tight end, and John Small, linebacker from The Citadel.

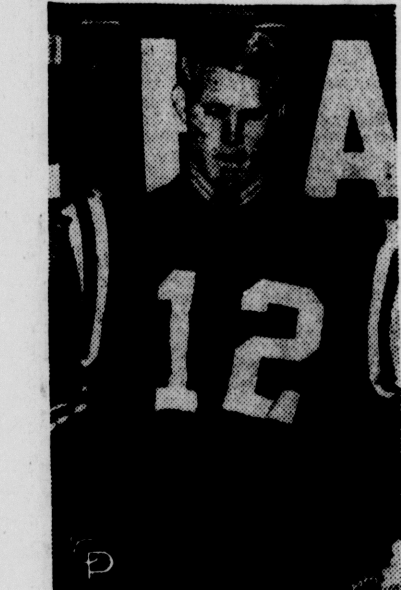
The 26 teams were to draft some 442 players through 17 rounds with the draft lasting at least two days.

Team events will be held at Prairie Lanes April 4 and 12. Doubles and singles will be held at Circle D Lanes April 5 and 11.

Awards will go to handicap and scratch division winners, individuals in team events, and high game and high series scratch. High game with handicap on each shift will receive \$5. Door prizes will be given each shift of bowling and a grand door prize given on the last night of bowling.

The reservation board will alternate between Circle D Lanes and Prairie Lanes. Deadline for entry is midnight March 20, and A.B.C. rules will govern the tournament.

Entry forms should be sent to Joseph C. Ebbrecht, 571 Mowrer Road. Entry fees must be included and information can be obtained from Ebbrecht.



HIS NUMBER'S UP — Tagged in the National Football League draft is Terry Bradshaw, star quarterback of the Louisiana Tech team, whose jersey number, No. 12, was retired by the school.

Pete Maravich Nears College Scoring Record

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The magic number is down to 40 for Pete Maravich, thanks to some involuntary . . . but overdue . . . help from a longtime nemesis.

Maravich, college basketball's most prolific scorer, canned 29 points Monday night, leading Louisiana State to a 71-59 comeback victory over favored Tennessee.

Pist-4 Pete's point total fell 18 below his season average . . . tops in the nation. But it was eight above his high in four previous confrontations with the defense-oriented Vols . . . and it left him on the doorstep of an all-time major college career record.

The slender, 6-foot-5 LSU senior needs 40 points in his next start, against visiting Mississippi Saturday night, to surpass the three-year mark of 2,975 set by Oscar Robertson of the University of Cincinnati from 1958-60.

While Maravich, cracking Tennessee's box zone with deadly outside shooting and brilliant floor play, brought the Tigers back from a 32-25 halftime deficit at Baton Rouge No. 2 ranked Kentucky marked Adolph Rupp's 1,000th game as a coach by tripping visiting Alabama 86-71 in another Southeastern Conference scrap.

Fourth-ranked South Carolina and eighth-ranked North Carolina State, running 1-2 in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, won handily in the only other games involving Top Ten powers. The Gamecocks, 13-1, ran their ACC mark to 6-0 with a 97-76 romp at Clemson and State, 14-1, blasted visiting

American University 107-67 in a non-league game.

Maravich, held to 17, 19, 20 and 21 points in four starts against Tennessee as a sophomore and junior, shot down the Vols with a 12-for-23 accuracy from the floor, hit 5-of-7 free throws, handed off nine assists and grabbed four rebound.

The victory gave the Tigers a 3-2 SEC record.

Dan Issel dropped in 29 points as Kentucky, 15-0 over-all and 7-0 in conference play, pulled away from Alabama in the final minutes after the Crimson Tide had trimmed a 29-point deficit to eight. Alabama's Bobby Lynch took game honors with 34 points.

The loss was the Tide's 22nd straight SEC defeat. The league record is 29 by Sewanee from 1935 to 1938.

South Carolina breezed past Clemson as John Roche hit for 31 points and reserve Rick Aydelott added 19, Ed Leftwich, with 26 points, and Van Williams, with 20, led North Carolina's assault against American U.

Kansas State, No. 19 in this week's Associated Press rankings, rebounded from a 66-60 upset loss to Athletics in Action last Saturday night and downed Oklahoma State 71-60 in a Big Eight Conference game.

Elsewhere, Dave Sorenson's 26 points and 21 by Jim Clemons paced Ohio State to a 74-71 win over Georgia Tech; Minnesota topped Chicago Loyola 85-73 behind Ollie Shannons' 32-point spree; Jeff Petrie potted 39 as Princeton toppled Fordham 69-54 and Georgia, 1-5 outside the SEC, ran its league mark to 7-1 with a 79-76 victory over Mississippi State.

DeLorenzo Eyes Daytona 24 Hours

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Two crashes in one race, two separate cars, and I'm in both of them. It can't happen again, the odds simply are against it."

Tony DeLorenzo of Troy, Mich., was speaking of his experiences last year in the 24 Hours of Daytona, the fifth edition of which will be run here this weekend.

The handsome, bespectacled DeLorenzo is one of two top drivers for a pair of big bore Corvette Sting Rays campaigning under the banner of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas racing team. He's one of the best amateurs around.

Last year the two Corvettes were running well up with the leaders in America's longest and most grueling race when disaster struck. DeLorenzo was involved in both incidents.

His own car blew a tire and hit the wall on the east bank of Daytona International Raceway shortly after nightfall. The explosion blew one fender off, knocked the bottom off the fuel pump and dumped gasoline onto the already hot engine. The machine caught fire and had to be retired.

DeLorenzo later relieved co-driver Jerry Thompson in the second car, which was then running first in its class. Shortly after midnight, the right front tire blew and carried the white-and-red machine into the retaining barrier, demolishing it.

Jerry West Widens Lead In Scoring
NEW YORK (AP) — Three, plus-30-point games have boosted Los Angeles' Jerry West further ahead in the National Basketball Association scoring race.

West fired in 40 points against San Francisco and 30 and 39 against Seattle last week to boost his league leading average from 31.2 to 31.6, league statistics revealed today.

CBA Tourney Set For April

Circleville Bowling Association will hold the Men's City Tournament April 4, 5, 11 and 12.

Team events will be held at Prairie Lanes April 4 and 12. Doubles and singles will be held at Circle D Lanes April 5 and 11.

Awards will go to handicap and scratch division winners, individuals in team events, and high game and high series scratch. High game with handicap on each shift will receive \$5. Door prizes will be given each shift of bowling and a grand door prize given on the last night of bowling.

The reservation board will alternate between Circle D Lanes and Prairie Lanes. Deadline for entry is midnight March 20, and A.B.C. rules will govern the tournament.

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YMCA Sets Teen Cage League

An organizational meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA building on E. Franklin St. for the formation of a teenage basketball league. Interested participants must be between the ages of 14-18 and YMCA members.

A team schedule will be arranged at the meeting and games will be played each Thursday.

Another meeting is planned for February 2 when schedules and policies will be distributed to team captains.

Name Dick Selcer As Xavier Coach

CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach Dick Selcer plans to work on strengthening the offensive back field this year in hopes of improving on Xavier's 1-9 football record last season.

"I'm sure we need shoring up in our quarterback and running back positions," Selcer, 32, said Monday after being appointed head coach.

Selcer formerly coached at Xavier and the University of Cincinnati before going to Brown University as a coach in 1967.

Jerry West Widens Lead In Scoring

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West fired in 40 points against San Francisco and 30 and 39 against Seattle last week to boost his league leading average from 31.2 to 31.6, league statistics revealed today.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 27, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio



RAISING QUITE A RACQUET—Foes in the Austin Smith tennis championship at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Cliff Richey (left) the No. 2 U.S. player, and Clark Graebner (right), the No. 4 player, squared off with raised racquets at one time in the match. Graebner had complained about an interruption in the match when Richey asked some spectators to move. Richey won the tournament and \$800 first prize.

UCLA Continues To Hold Top College Poll Rating

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Unbeaten UCLA continued to hold forth as the nation's No. 1 college basketball power today with a commanding margin over runner-up Kentucky.

The Bruins, who won twice last week for a 14-0 record, received 29 of 32 first place votes cast in "The Associated Press" weekly poll. Unbeaten Kentucky picked up the remaining three—one less than a week ago—from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

UCLA led the Wildcat in total points, 634-568.

St. Bonaventure, one of two

other major college unbeaten, at 12-0, moved up one place to third, with 464 points. The other, 13-0 Jacksonville, remained No. 6, behind South Carolina, which slipped from third to fourth, and New Mexico State, 16-1.

Kentucky boosted its season mark to 15-0 Monday night with an 86-71 victory over Alabama. South Carolina trimmed Clemson 97-76 for a 13-1 mark.

UCLA's next starts are at California and Stanford, Friday and Saturday nights.

Completing the Top Ten were No. 7 Marquette, 13-1; No. 8 North Carolina State, 14-1 after a 107-67 victory over American University Monday night, No. 9 North Carolina, 12-3, and Illinois, 12-2.

The Illini were the only newcomers to the elite list, jumping from 12th to replace Davidson in the 10th spot.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes and total points. Points awarded for first 15 place based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

Rank	Team	Points
1	UCLA (29)	634
2	Kentucky (3)	568
3	St. Bonaventure	464
4	South Carolina	442
5	New Mexico State	343
6	Jacksonville	328
7	Marquette	283
8	North Carolina State	205
9	North Carolina	186
10	Illinois	148
11	Davidson	147
12	Houston	93
13	Ohio U.	89
14	Penn	85
15	Southern Calif.	65
16	Drake	45
17	Columbia	19
18	Florida State	18
19	Kansas State	17
20	Iowa	11

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Mansfield Retains Top Cage Rating

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Barring a major upset, Mansfield St. Peter likely will rule The Associated Press 1970 Ohio high school Class A basketball ratings.

However, it's still a three-team race for the Class AA crown among three rugged unbeaten quintets, No. 1 Zanesville (14-0), No. 2 Dayton Chaminade (14-0) and No. 3 Columbus Mohawk (12-0).

Mansfield St. Peter, breezing along with a 17-0 record, faces a big assignment Saturday, visiting seventh-ranked Wynford (11-1). The Spartans have only two games after this week.

Mansfield St. Peter stayed well ahead of its challengers in this week's ratings, gathering 213 points to runner-up Zane Trace of Ross County, which collected 157 points.

Zanesville has a 28-point lead on Dayton Chaminade while Columbus Mohawk is 23 points farther back in third place. All three have rocky assignments before the end of the regular season.

Zanesville awaits fifth-ranked Newark Friday night while Mohawk visits 1967 state Tournament champion Columbus Linden-McKinley. Dayton Chaminade faces a season-closing game against Dayton Roth, tied for ninth place with Lima Senior in Class AA.

Only two newcomers, Lima Senior (10-1) in Class AA and Skyvue (13-1) in Class A, penetrated the top 10 in this week's ratings by a state-wide board of sports writers and broadcasters.

Skyvue moved up one notch to 10th place in the smaller school set, Lima's Spartans were also 11th a week ago in Class AA.

The top five in Class AA, Zanesville, Dayton Chaminade, Columbus Mohawk, Canton McKinley and Newark, remained the same as last week while the first nine in Class A went unchanged.

Behind Mansfield St. Peter and Zane Trace came New Riegel, Garaway, St. Henry, Sandusky St. Mary, 12-1, 83, Wynford, 11-1, 60, Coldwater, 13-2, 46, Ridgedale, 11-2, 38, 10, Skyvue, 13-1, 24.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Licking Valley and East Canton 23, Sebring 22, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights 17, Sidney Holy Angels 16, Hillsdale 15, Warren Consolidated, Firelands and Holgate 14, Federal-Hocking 13, Convoy Crestview 12, Middletown Fenwick and East Knox 10.

dustry St. Mary, Wynford, Coldwater, and Ridgedale before Skyvue's newcomers.

Ridgedale retained its position despite a Saturday night loss. Ridgedale fell to River Valley 63-62.

Dayton Roth and Hamilton Garfield were the only losers among last week's Class AA top 10. Roth dropped a 97-95 overtime verdict to Cincinnati Moeller to fall from seventh. Garfield, ninth last week, dropped into a 12th place tie with Athens after bowing to Lima Central Catholic 71-69.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a state-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rate Ohio high schools in The Associated Press weekly basketball poll (points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis):

School	W L Pts.
1. Zanesville	14 0 197
2. Dayton Chaminade	14 0 169
3. Columbus Mohawk	12 0 146
4. Canton McKinley	12 1 120
5. Newark	12 1 98
6. Steubenville	12 0 78
7. Toledo Macomber	13 1 69
8. Ashland	11 0 60
9. (tie) Lima Senior	10 1 40
10. (tie) Dayton Roth	12 1 40

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Akron St. Vincent 22, Hamilton Garfield and Athens 21, Cincinnati Moeller 18, Youngstown Boardman 17, Rossford 16, Youngstown Liberty 15, Miamisburg and Delphos St. John 14, Cincinnati Bacon 11, Columbus Marion-Franklin and Cincinnati Oak Hills 10.

School	W L Pts.
1. Mansfield St. Peter	17 0 21
2. Zane Trace (Ross)	14 0 157
3. New Riegel	14 0 129
4. Garaway	12 1 98
5. St. Henry	14 1 92
6. Sandusky St. Mary	12 1 83
7. Wynford	11 1 60
8. Coldwater	13 2 46
9. Ridgedale	11 2 38
10. Skyvue	13 1 24

OHSAA Approves Summer Camps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — High school athletes will be allowed to participate in summer basketball camps without losing their eligibility the Ohio High School Athletic Association reported Monday.

Under past association rules, if a boy went to such a camp he lost his eligibility for the following basketball season.

Pirates Sign Quartet From Columbus Jets

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Four pitchers for the Columbus Jets of the International Baseball League have been signed by the parent club Pittsburgh Pirates for the 1970 season.

They are Larry Killingsworth, 3-5 last season; Denis Riddleberger, 7-4; Jim Nelson, 3-5, and Bob Settle, 8-9.

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- CLEANS THIN OUTDOOR TYPE CARPET
- ALSO CLEANS BARE FLOORS!

Amazingly Low Introductory Price! Only . . .

\$39.95

New way to clean everything better! High-Low-Medium power control plus NAP ADAPT cleans thickest shag rugs! Metallic enamel finish metal body. Heavy duty lifetime lubricated motor. Built to last.

Above-The-Floor Tools Available At Extra Cost

It Weighs 12 1/2 Pounds!

MODEL 210

MOTOR DRIVEN RYON BRUSH Cleans deep but gently!

NEW 3-WAY POWER CONTROL for every cleaning job.

SANITIZED DISPOSABLE DUST BAGS.

"NAP ADAPT" for extra deep pile rugs.

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113 E. Main St.

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Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 5 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
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Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

POODLE Parlor. All breeds,
grooming. Baths. 983-2286, 983-2902.
WANTED: Individuals and Groups
for our Country Music stage show
each Wednesday evening. Please
apply Saturday at p.m. at
Cliftona Theatre. 474-8361.

RENT a truck, move yourself. Lift
gate and dolly furnished. 474-6513
or 474-4095.

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WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

BEAVERS Poodle Salon. Poodle
grooming. Freda Manbeavers,
proprietor. 474-5030.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FRANK Smallwood Refuse Hauling
and trash drums. 838 Clinton St.
474-7294.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Clean-
ing Service. Commercial - Resi-
dential. All work guaranteed.
474-4566

REV. FLUTY & SON

Septic Tank and
Sewer Cleaning
Anytime, Anywhere
474-5580

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742

Call Jim Gobel

STORM

WINDOWS

Home

Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main St.
474-5044

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

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POWER TOOL
NEEDS
Call

CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943

766 S. Pickaway St.

Carpet
Wall to Wall
Installation

Shop at Home
Service

R. W. Ankrom
Co.

724 South Court
474-7816

5. Instructions

DRIVERS

NEEDED

Train NOW to drive semi truck,
local and over the road. You
can earn over \$4.00 per hour,
after short training. For inter-
view and application, call 513-
241-5572, or write Safety Dept.,
Nationwide Systems, Inc.,
Room 426, 307 E. 4th St., Trans-
portation Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

2. Special Notice

PIZZA

At the
PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

1203 N. Court St.
Phone: 474-9946

Carry-out & Delivery
Pizza & Subs

25c
off on all Pizza's & Subs
with this coupon

4. Business Service

FOR complete home remodeling. All
or any part of the job. Call Adena
Remodeling collect. Chillicothe,
Ohio, 772-1459.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc.,
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers.
474-6088.

5. Instructions

High School at Home

Write today for free brochure—
if 17 or over and did not finish
high school. Low tuition includes
texts. Diploma awarded. Ap-
proved for Veteran Training.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. CV-1 DIST. OFF.
P.O. Box 56
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

6. Male Help Wanted

POSITION open for part time
deputy marshal for the village of
Ashville. Must be 21 years or older.
Harold Hartley, 86 Scioto St., Ash-
ville, Ohio 43103.

WANTED man to work on farm.
Must have experience with
livestock and machinery. Wages
\$60 per week. House furnished and
other benefits. Contact Jerry
Beauman, Route 2, Mt. Sterling,
Phone 832-1076.

MANAGER

SUPPER CLUB

\$7800
Plus piece of the profits. Nice
sized operation catering to fam-
ily trade. To see
Phone Bud Wells 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

SMALL

WAREHOUSE

\$5400. Stock and operate fork
lift. Security plus future.

Phone Bill Hill 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

SPECIAL AGENT

\$5400

You will be trained by specialty
company associated with large
insurance company to inspect,
bid and buy damaged merchan-
dise and equipment.

Phone Bill Hill 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted 21 or over. 474-
4855. Call evenings.

HOMEMAKERS

USA

Have you got the itchin' to
get out of the kitchen?
Cure your ills by earning cash
for the extra bills.
The Herald, Box 708-C.

"NO CARPETING

BUT"

\$6000 Fee Paid. Secretarial com-
muter will find life is sweet in
the "Executive Suite".

Phone "Babs" 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

RECEPTIONIST

\$290-315
Fee Paid

Small town not too far from Cir-
cleville. Poise, personality for
phones and people.

Phone "Jean" 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

BOOKKEEPER

\$6-6300

Fee Paid — small country town
to south of Circleville, you will
find career home here.

Phone "Betty" 654 5323

SNELLING

Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

7. Female Help Wanted

WOULD like elderly person to live
in and share expense with elderly
lady. Call 474-6526.

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Experience
preferred. Ashville, 983-2741.

AVON calling. Don't look back,
we've moved ahead! Check into
our selling plan for your own
business with INCREASED spare
time cash earnings. Call now—853-
1028 or write Marjorie Keesee, 6915
Central College Rd., New Albany,
Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

OPPORTUNITY

Sparetime, addressing enve-
lopes and circulars! Make \$27.00
per thousand. Handwritten or
typed, in your home. Send \$2 for
Instruction plus List of Firms
using addressers. Satisfaction
Guaranteed! B & V ENTER-
PRISES, Dept. 12-Z, P.O. Box
1056, Yucaipa, Calif., 92399.

8. Salesmen - Agents

QUICK WAY

TO BETTER PAY—

by representing Texas
Chemical Company. Air
mail J. E. Crawford,
Pres., Box 52, Fort Worth,
Texas.

9. Situations Wanted

HOUSEWORK by the day.
Chillicothe 655-2424.

10. Automobiles for Sale

66 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door
sedan 283. Automatic Power
Steering. 474-2018.

See The 1970 Dodge
And Chryslers
At
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

10-B Trucks

61 CHEVY pick up. Utility bed. 12
ton, 4 speed transmission. Posi-
traction. Snow blade hoist. Real
bux. Call Ashville. 983-2682.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Trailers

FOR sale 66 Pontiac Chief. 60 x
12. Very good condition.
Reasonable. 986-3126.

NO Down Payment. 2 bedroom home.
No cash needed. Just assume
monthly payments. Phone 773-1196,
1786 N. Bridge, Chillicothe.

FOR sale Detroit, 10 x 54 with
4 x 10 tilt-out 2 bedroom. Elsea
Mobile Village. 474-7252 after 4.

1964 BEE Lane Travel Trailer.
Sleeps 6. With sink, refrigerator
and range. Call 474-2141.

CLEARANCE Sale. All homes have
to be sold to make room for new
arrivals. Our loss is your gain. 2
and 3 bedrooms, 50' to 60'. Many
floor plans in stock. Excellent
terms available on the spot, with
little or no cash needed during
clearance. Some homes nothing
down. No payments until Feb. 1970.
Don't miss out on these savings.
Come early while selection is good.
Kro-Mor Mobile Homes, Inc. Chil-
licothe, Route 23 North of town.

14. Houses for Rent

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom home with
bath and garage. \$135.00 per
month. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-
2197.

2 BEDROOM 12 x 60 Mobile home
completely furnished. \$110 a month.
Water and lot rent paid, adults
only. 474-3710.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

MOTEL and rooms by the week.
1014 North Court. 474-3467.

SLEEPING room for gentlemen 703
N. Court 474-4462.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 CAR garage if possible with heat.
474-7066.

18. Houses for Sale

OWNER. One floor modern ranch.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, comfortable
living, large kitchen, separate
dining, spacious family room
fireplace. Basement. Attached
garage. Excellent location. 9 per
cent assumable loan. 474-6434.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

WE need listings. Nothing too large
or too small. Years of training and
experience. Have your real estate
matters handled in a professional
manner. George C. Barnes,
Realtor. 474-5275.

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.
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Classifieds

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At Your Service:
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Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedge, 474-3304
Office: 127½ E. Main Street
474-2197

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058
Carl Agin, 474-4586
152 West Main Street

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3985
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale. 474-3655.

24. Misc. for Sale

3 ROOMS of furniture only \$379.95.
Knopf's corner of Main and Scioto.

RCA Whirlpool electric range.
\$155.00. 474-4467.

USED refrigerator. 5 piece chrome
breakfast set. Reasonable. 474-5117.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
High St. 474-4830.

70,000 BTU gas heater used 5
months. \$15.00. 474-5780 after 5 p.m.

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you
ever used, so easy too. Get Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer.
St. Jim's Pay & Save.

RUGS a sight? Company coming?
Clean them right with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Bingman's.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue
Lustre makes the job a breeze.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G.
C. Murphy Co.

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POLYGLAS
Fully Unconditional
Nationwide
Guarantee
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner
— with attachments &
paint sprayer, excellent
suction, cleans like new.
\$21.00 Cash or terms avail-
able. Phone 474-5525.

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SOFTENERS

At Savings
312 W. Mound
LANDMARK

NEW

VACUUM CLEANER

Clearance on 1969 Models,
tank with 7 cleaning at-
tachments plus sprayer &
massager. \$15.00 Cash
Price. Phone 474-5525.

OFFICE

EQUIPMENT

Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2680

1969 SEWING MACHINE

Salesman's Demonstrator,
fully equipped to zig-zag,
buttonhole, overcast, &
write names, in lovely
walnut consollette. Clear-
ance Special Only \$32.30.
Cash or terms arranged.
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Sofas and Chairs
in Contemporary, Traditional
and Early American. Beautiful
styles and covers at reasonable
prices.

MASON FURNITURE

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Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.
New and Used Furniture

FORD'S

USED

FURNITURE

155 W. Main

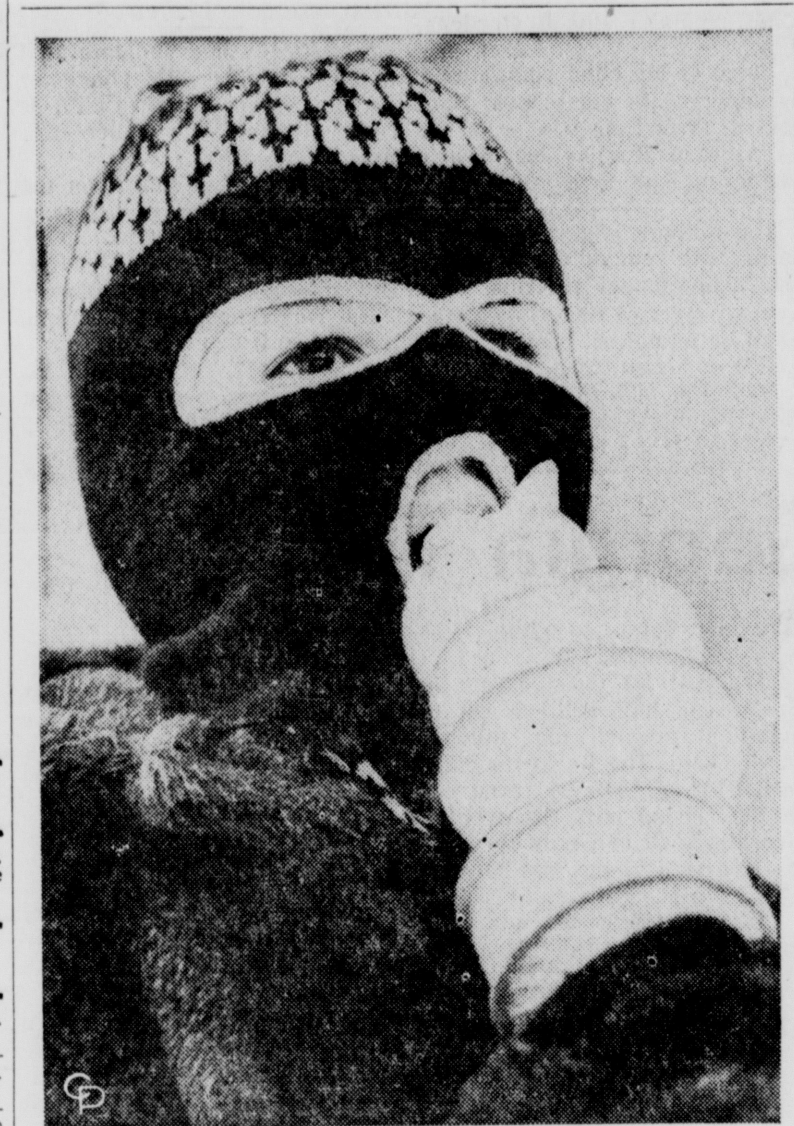
26. Wanted to Buy

WE have an able prospect for 75-125
acres, improved or unimproved,
located within 7 miles west of
Circleville. If yours is for sale
please give us a call. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

TUESDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Name Droppers —
C; (6) Dark Shadows — C;
(10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6)
Flintstones — C; (10) Movie
— "Reunion in Reno."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6)
I Love Lucy.



SUBZERO WEATHER in Zanesville, Ohio, isn't too cold for an
ice cream cone, at least for hooded Tracy McConnell, 9.

Panel Urges Relaxed Rules For Inspection Of Poultry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government panel says safety no longer requires federal in-
spectors to reject chickens con-
taining cancer viruses.

The panel has recommended
a change in poultry inspection
standards to limit condemnation
to chickens that might look dis-
gusting.

Agriculture Department officials
say the basis for the recom-
mendation is the failure of
recent experiments to show
poultry cancer viruses present
any danger to humans.

Department officials are
awaiting an opinion from the
surgeon general before making
any decision on the recommen-
dation of eight veterinarians
and animal disease specialists.

The panel's report involves
two forms of poultry viruses—
avian leukosis and Marek's dis-
ease—usually lumped together
as leukosis.

Virtually all birds harbor the
virus in differing degrees. When
the virus gets out of control,
birds become diseased. Some
die. Those that survive, often
develop lesions and tumors as
an after-effect.

Traditionally, inspectors ac-
cept the tumors as evidence of
excess virus and reject the
chicken.

Under the proposed new
standard, only chickens whose
internal organs showed the dis-
ease was active would be con-
sidered unsafe for humans.

A bird with tumors on one
wing, for instance, is now con-
sidered unsafe. But the new re-
commendation says it would be
safe to cut off the wing and use
it in such products as hot dogs

While selling the rest of the bird
as cutup chicken.

Leukosis is the major cause
for rejection of frying chickens
by federal inspectors. Of the 176
million fryers slaughtered under
federal inspection in November,
inspectors condemned 2 million
for leukosis.

Britain's Prince Charles
topped the foundation's interna-
tional society category. The list-
ing was made public Sunday.

The foundation said Agnew
was best-dressed statesman,
succeeding President Nixon, be-
cause the vice president's dress
"quietly expressed forceful in-
tegrity and sincerity." Graham
won as best-dressed evangelist
because of "dramatic subtleties"
in attire.

Liberace, a pianist, topped the
entertainment field, the founda-
tion said because his "gleaming
sequined ensembles are the key
to fashion leadership."

Mayor John V. Lindsay of
New York won in civic affairs
because he is an "elegant close
follower of style trends," the
foundation said.

Others listed were: Sen. Barry
Goldwater, R-Ariz., govern-
ment; Ed Sullivan, communica-
tions; Hugh O'Brien, screen;
producer David Merrick, thea-
ter; Lou Piro, host; Christopher
Darrell, marketing; Morton
Lippman, commerce; Jerome
Alexander, industry; Herman
D. Gimbel, business; and golfer
Arnold Palmer, sports.

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice
President Spiro T. Agnew, evan-
gelist Billy



WEDDING GUEST—Tiring at the long ceremony, Timothy Madigan, 2, falls fast asleep during a wedding at St. Theresa's Church in Harvard, Mass.

Cincy Reopens Sewage Plant After Emergency Repairs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The city plans to reopen a sewage treatment plant shut down by a strike following the state of Kentucky's threat to take legal action over raw sewage being dumped into the Ohio River.

"The persons responsible for this should be forced to swim the Ohio River with their mouths open," Kentucky State Rep. Peter Conn, a Louisville Democrat, said Monday.

Kentucky Gov. Louie Nunn sent Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann a telegram Monday saying his state might consider legal action against Cincinnati if the pollution is not curbed.

The plant was shut down Saturday due to mechanical and maintenance problems stemming from a 23-day-old strike by city employees. Supervisory employees had been running the plant.

Arthur Caster, metropolitan sewer district director, said about 60 million gallons of sewage normally treated daily at the plant, was being dumped into the river.

City officials hoped to make emergency repairs today and have the plant in operation by Wednesday.

Robert K. Horton, director of the Ohio River Valley Sanitation Commission, said unsightliness was the main problem caused by the sewage. A high oxygen content in the water was diluting the pollution before it reached Louisville, the

nearest city downstream to use water from the river, he said.

Meanwhile, representatives of the striking Municipal Workers Union rejected a new city wage offer Monday and called for all public employees belonging to the union to meet at a rally tonight.

Draft System Suspends 'Punishment'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System has suspended its long-time practice of reclassifying and drafting violators of its regulations, in the wake of recent Supreme Court decisions.

The suspension also apparently negates a controversial recommendation by draft Director Lewis B. Hershey that antiwar demonstrators be drafted if they violate the law.

A spokesman disclosed Monday local draft boards were directed last week to suspend all processing of cases under the system's delinquency regulation pending "the termination of what action should be taken" as a result of a Jan. 19 Supreme Court decision.

That decision appeared to invalidate the delinquency regulation.

A second court decision, issued only Monday, states even more clearly that "induction pursuant to the delinquency regulation has not been authorized by Congress."

Selective Service lawyers had no immediate comment on the second decision.

Under the regulation, a draft registrant could be declared delinquent, classified 1-A and ordered for immediate induction for failing to perform such required duties as carrying his draft card and reporting a change of address.

Monday's 6-2 court decision upheld the right of Timothy J. Breen to challenge his reclassification to 1-A because the delinquency regulation was legally unauthorized.

No Cage Franchise For Cleveland?

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland group bidding for a National Basketball Association franchise turned down the NBA's terms Monday.

However, there were reports the NBA might modify its terms.

Abe Polin, chairman of the NBA's expansion committee and president of the Baltimore Bullets, was quoted by the Cleveland Plain Dealer as saying "Cleveland is still very much in the picture."

Gusts up to 79 miles an hour raked Cape Blanco, Ore., late Monday, and another 2 inches of rain fell. The tip of land nearly midway between Brookings and North Bond recorded nearly 4 1/2 inches for 24 hours. Brookings had more than 2 inches in the same period.

Light snow was scattered over the northern plains and into the Great Lakes region. Flurries dusted the northern and central Appalachians.

Dense fog covered the Gulf Coast at daybreak and reduced visibility near zero in some areas. Overnight temperatures in the 30s and 40s maintained a January thaw in much of the midcontinent. Coldest weather was in northern New England and in northern fringes of the Great Plains.

Delay Court Martial Of Ohio Sergeant

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The general court martial of S. Sgt. Robert Rausch, 23, of Canton, Ohio, has been postponed until the third week of February, Malmstrom Air Force base officials said Monday. No reason was given for the postponement.

Rausch is charged in connection with the Oct. 12, 1969, gun-shot slaying of Sgt. Dennis Anderson, 22, of Piler City, Mich. Anderson was found shot to death on the base.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon appeared on television Monday night to explain to the American people his reasons for vetoing the \$19.7-billion appropriation for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments—more than \$1 billion over the amount he asked for.

He explained in simple terms his concern about increased living costs, said the measure was inflationary, and pledged that if his veto is sustained, "no school will be closed, no child denied an education." Then the President, in view of the TV audience, signed his veto message.

It was an effective use of television and a departure from tradition.

But his appearance on short notice was rough on network scheduling. ABC interrupted a feature film for the period of the address, less than 15 minutes. NBC postponed the start of its Monday night movie feature. CBS pre-empted a half-hour program, "Mayberry, R.F.D.," and filled the time left in the 30-minute period with two congressional arguments for and against the President's position.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., called the Nixon talk misleading and fired off statistics like machine-gun bursts to support his point. Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., spoke for the President's anti-inflation point of view. Dan Rather of CBS, in a post-speech analysis, called the veto a political move in an election year.

Bette Davis, theoretically the guest star, took over Monday night's episode of "It Takes a Thief."

Miss Davis, who seemed to enjoy the nonsense, was seen on the ABC hour as Bessie Grindle, a successful lady thief who had fallen on hard times because of age, arthritis and safes that are harder to crack.

It was really not much of a script, but Miss Davis swept gaily through several disguises and overcame the sticky dialogue neatly. Robert Wagner, the star of the show, was more or less in the background in a

story about how Bessie took her revenge on an old enemy.

Bette Davis is a frank and interesting personality who would be welcome on television more often.

Bob Hope's Christmas show on NBC Jan. 15 was seen in almost 28-million homes which was, according to the network's audience research department, the largest audience in TV history for one program shown on a single network. Second on the list was the final episode of ABC's "The Fugitive" in the summer of 1967.

The 90-minute special of course topped the national Nielsen ratings list for the week ending Jan. 18. The "Dean Martin Show" was second and "Mayberry R.F.D." was third.

NBC came out ahead in average audiences during the period with a rating of 23.4, followed by CBS with 21.5, and ABC, 15.5.

Robertson Rallies Royals Over Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Oscar Robertson is annoyed at the imminent loss of his college scoring records, he isn't letting it affect his National Basketball Association play.

The Big O rallied the Cincinnati Royals from behind in the final 3 1/2 minutes Monday and led them to a 116-115 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

While Robertson was scoring 36 points, Pete Maravich of Louisiana State climbed within 39 of the Big O's major college career scoring mark of 2,973 points.

In other NBA action, Wally Jones' 29 points paced the Philadelphia 76ers over Milwaukee 122-103 and Atlanta trounced San Francisco 131-104.

Robertson scored six key points within 90 seconds as the Royals wiped out a four-point deficit. He put them in front 114-113 with two free throws with 1:17 left and Fred Foster's two foul shots with two seconds remaining clinched it.

Clem Haskins was high for the Bulls with 27 points but missed a shot with five seconds left that could have put them ahead.

The 76ers outscored Milwaukee 32-10 in the third period on the shooting of Jim Washington and Billy Cunningham's rebounding to break open a tight game and snap the Bucks' four-game winning skein.

By losing, the Bucks dropped 5 1/2 games behind New York in the NBA's Eastern Division. Lew Alcindor was high man with 34 points, 26 of them in the first half.

Lou Hudson triggered Atlanta's conquest of San Francisco, connecting on his first 10 shots from the field. He wound up with 30 points, 12 in the first period as the Hawks opened a commanding 37-21 lead.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Betty Whitesed, 202. High individual, series — Mary Dulan, 526.

High team, single — Van Camps Hot Mix, 774. High team, series — Van Camps Hot Mix 2,238.

Fred Steinmark Receives Award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "You just have to be realistic and take what comes along in life." So said Fred Steinmark last night as he stood leaning on his crutches and accepted the unique Most Courageous Athlete of the Year award presented annually by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

A birthday cake in recognition of his 21st birthday today was on a table next to the rostrum, candles burning brightly in the darkened ballroom. "I am awed that I might be considered on a list of such courageous sportsmen," Steinmark said, referring to such past recipients as pro football's Jerry Kramer, baseball's Mickey Mantle, basketball's Maurice Stokes, blind golfer Charley Boswell, former Brooklyn Dodger's catcher Roy Campanella, golf's Ben Hogan etc.

More Security With FALSE TEETH While Eating, Talking

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Cover yourself,
your family,
for less.
That's Nationwide's
policy for life!

Wrap up the coverages you need in one "Family Security" Plan. Your man from Nationwide has the whole package.



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407 E. Main St. (Rear)
474-6284

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Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Nationwide Life Insurance Co. Home office: Columbus, Ohio.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



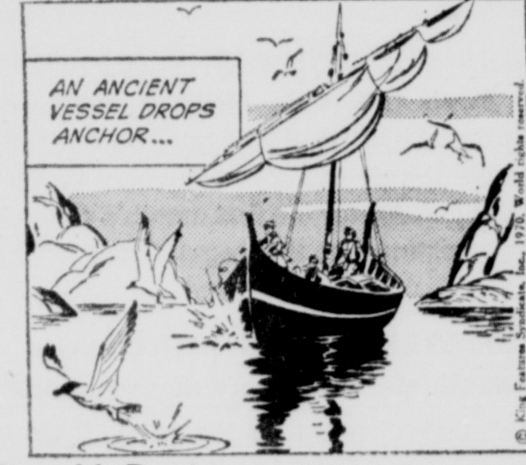
by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



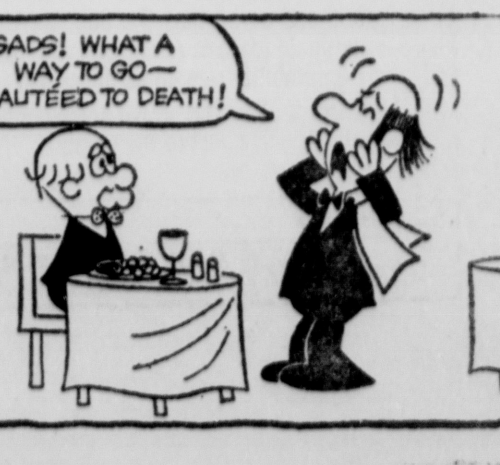
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



WEDDING GUEST—Tiring at the long ceremony, Timothy Madigan, 2, falls fast asleep during a wedding at St. Theresa's Church in Harvard, Mass.

Cincy Reopens Sewage Plant After Emergency Repairs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The city plans to reopen a sewage treatment plant shut down by a strike following the state of Kentucky's threat to take legal action over raw sewage being dumped into the Ohio River.

"The persons responsible for this should be forced to swim the Ohio River with their mouths open," Kentucky State Rep. Peter Conn, a Louisville Democrat, said Monday.

Kentucky Gov. Louie Nunn sent Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann a telegram Monday saying his state might consider legal action against Cincinnati if the pollution is not curbed.

The plant was shut down Saturday due to mechanical and maintenance problems stemming from a 23-day-old strike by city employees. Supervisory employees had been running the plant.

Arthur Caster, metropolitan sewer district director, said about 60 million gallons of sewage normally treated daily at the plant, was being dumped into the river.

City officials hoped to make emergency repairs today and have the plant in operation by Wednesday.

Robert K. Horton, director of the Ohio River Valley Sanitation Commission, said unsightliness was the main problem caused by the sewage. A high oxygen content in the water was diluting the pollution before it reached Louisville, the

nearest city downstream to use water from the river, he said. Meanwhile, representatives of the striking Municipal Workers Union rejected a new city wage offer Monday and called for all public employees belonging to the union to meet at a rally tonight.

Draft System Suspends 'Punishment'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System has suspended its long-time practice of reclassifying and drafting violators of its regulations, in the wake of recent Supreme Court decisions.

The suspension also apparently negates a controversial recommendation by draft Director Lewis B. Hershey that antiwar demonstrators be drafted if they violate the law.

A spokesman disclosed Monday local draft boards were directed last week to suspend all processing of cases under the system's delinquency regulation pending "the termination of what action should be taken" as a result of a Jan. 19 Supreme Court decision.

That decision appeared to invalidate the delinquency regulation.

A second court decision, issued only Monday, states even more clearly that "induction pursuant to the delinquency regulation has not been authorized by Congress."

Selective Service lawyers had no immediate comment on the second decision.

Under the regulation, a draft registrant could be declared delinquent, classified 1-A and ordered for immediate induction for failing to perform such required duties as carrying his draft card and reporting a change of address.

Monday's 6-2 court decision upheld the right of Timothy J. Breen to challenge his reclassification to 1-A because the delinquency regulation was legally unauthorized.

No Cage Franchise For Cleveland?

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland group bidding for a National Basketball Association franchise turned down the NBA's terms Monday.

However, there were reports the NBA might modify its terms.

Abe Polin, chairman of the NBA's expansion committee and president of the Baltimore Bullets, was quoted by the Cleveland Plain Dealer as saying "Cleveland is still very much in the picture."

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Both immediate and lasting results. Easy to use. Guaranteed to give professional exterminator results when used as directed.

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon appeared on television Monday night to explain to the American people his reasons for vetoing the \$19.7-billion appropriation for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments—more than \$1 billion over the amount he asked for.

He explained in simple terms his concern about increased living costs, said the measure was inflationary, and pledged that if his veto is sustained, "no school will be closed, no child denied an education." Then the President, in view of the TV audience, signed his veto message.

It was an effective use of television and a departure from tradition.

But his appearance on short notice was rough on network scheduling. ABC interrupted a feature film for the period of the address, less than 15 minutes. NBC postponed the start of its Monday night movie feature. CBS pre-empted a half-hour program, "Mayberry, R.F.D.," and filled the time left in the 30-minute period with two congressional men arguing for and against the President's position.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., called the Nixon talk misleading and fired off statistics like machine-gun bursts to support his point. Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., spoke for the President's anti-inflation point of view. Dan Rafter of CBS, in a post-speech analysis, called the veto a political move in an election year.

Bette Davis, theoretically the guest star, took over Monday night's episode of "It Takes a Thief."

Miss Davis, who seemed to enjoy the nonsense, was seen on the ABC hour as Bessie Grindle, a successful lady thief who had fallen on hard times because of age, arthritis and safes that are harder to crack.

It was really not much of a script, but Miss Davis swept easily through several disguises and overcame the sticky dialogue neatly. Robert Wagner, the star of the show, was more or less in the background in a

story about how Bessie took her revenge on an old enemy. Bette Davis is a frank and interesting personality who would be welcome on television more often.

Bob Hope's Christmas show on NBC Jan. 15 was seen in almost 28-million homes which was, according to the network's audience research department, the largest audience in TV history for one program shown on a single network. Second on the list was the final episode of ABC's "The Fugitive" in the summer of 1967.

The 90-minute special of course topped the national Nielsen ratings list for the week ending Jan. 18. The "Dean Martin Show" was second and "Mayberry R.F.D." was third.

NBC came out ahead in average audiences during the period with a rating of 23.4, followed by CBS with 21.5, and ABC, 15.5.

Robertson Rallies Royals Over Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If Oscar Robertson is annoyed at the imminent loss of his college scoring records, he isn't letting it affect his National Basketball Association play.

The Big O rallied the Cincinnati Royals from behind in the final 3 1/2 minutes Monday and led them to a 116-115 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

While Robertson was scoring 36 points, Pete Maravich of Louisiana State climbed within 39 of the Big O's major college career scoring mark of 2,973 points.

In 29th NBA action, Wally Jones' in three paced the Philadelphia 76ers over Milwaukee 122-103 and Atlanta trounced San Francisco 131-104.

Robertson scored six key points within 90 seconds as the Royals wiped out a four-point deficit. He put them in front 114-113 with two free throws with 1:17 left and Fred Foster's two foul shots with two seconds remaining clinched it.

Clem Haskins was high for the Bulls with 27 points but missed a shot with five seconds left that could have put them ahead.

The 76ers outscored Milwaukee 32-10 in the third period on the shooting of Jim Washington and Billy Cunningham's rebounding to break open a tight game and snap the Bucks' four-game winning skein.

By losing, the Bucks dropped 5 1/2 games behind New York in the NBA's Eastern Division. Lew Alcindor was high man with 34 points, 26 of them in the first half.

Lou Hudson triggered Atlanta's conquest of San Francisco, connecting on his first 10 shots from the field. He wound up with 30 points, 12 in the first period as the Hawks opened a commanding 37-21 lead.

More Security With FALSE TEETH While Eating, Talking

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Betty Whitesed, 202. High individual, series — Mary Dulan, 526.

High team, single — Van Camps Hot Mix, 774. High team, series — Van Camps Hot Mix 2,238.

Fred Steinmark Receives Award

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"You just have to be realistic and take what comes along in life." So said Fred Steinmark last night as he stood leaning on his crutches and accepted the unique Most Courageous Athlete of the Year award presented annually by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

A birthday cake in recognition of his 21st birthday today was on a table next to the rostrum, candles burning brightly in the darkened ballroom. "I am awed that I might be considered on a list of such courageous sportsmen," Steinmark said, referring to such past recipients as pro football's Jerry Kramer, baseball's Mickey Mantle, basketball's Maurice Stokes, blind golfer Charley Boswell, former Brooklyn Dodger's catcher Roy Campanella, golf's Ben Hogan etc.

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Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Nationwide Life Insurance Co. Home office: Columbus, Ohio.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



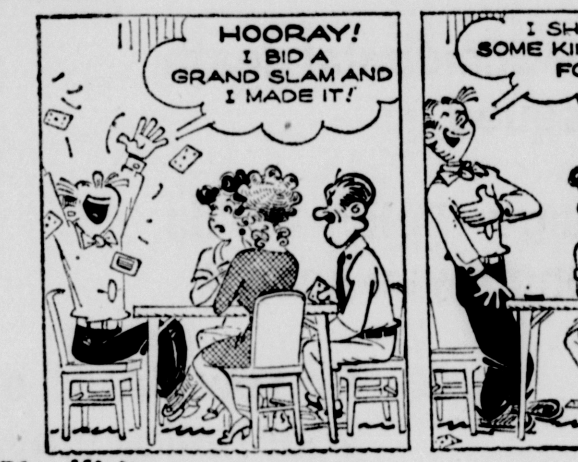
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



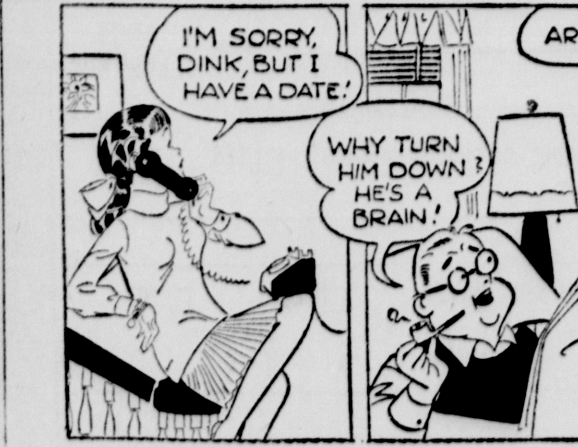
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Introductory Offer from National Home Life Assurance Company.

\$1,000.00 Burial Policy

available to men, women and children, age 0-80 if now in good health

**ONLY 25¢ COVERS YOU FOR FIRST MONTH
IF YOU REPLY BEFORE THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1970**

★ Pays \$1,000.00 CASH for accidental death any time after Policy is issued

★ Liberal "CASH-IN" privilege—Policy builds more cash for you the longer you keep it

★ Borrow CASH, at low, low interest while your policy stays in effect

★ \$1,000.00 accidental death protection begins the very day application is accepted

★ Builds up to a full \$1,000.00 in the fourth and later years, for death from any cause

IT'S A SAD FACT that when death occurs, so many families are plunged into debt. There's no way of getting around it... *death is expensive*. There are doctor bills to be paid, hospital bills, funeral and burial expenses. These expenses *must be paid first*, even if a family *doesn't* have the cash. Stop and think for a moment: *if something happened to you*, would your family be able to cope with this extra financial burden? Or would they have to dip into precious life savings... perhaps borrow money to pay for final expenses?

For pennies a day... valuable protection for folks who never thought they could afford life insurance.

NOW, at last—for pennies a day—here is a plan that makes certain your loved ones will not be burdened with all those extra bills in case of your death. For pennies a day, it *guarantees* money to help pay funeral costs...for a dignified ceremony...for a resting place, even a lasting monument in your memory. For pennies

a day, it assures READY EXTRA CASH when your family needs money most! This is the National Home Cash Value Life Insurance Plan. And you can own this Policy at once, because it only costs you pennies to enroll. Your low price is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage. Then you may continue at the regular low National Home rate.

Your \$1,000.00 EXTRA CASH protection for accidental death starts the very day you enroll. You are immediately covered for the full \$1,000.00 in case of accidental death. Even if such misfortune should strike you within a month, a week, or even the day after your 25¢ Application Form is accepted by us... your beneficiary collects a full \$1,000.00 tax-free cash. Payable at once—and without red tape.

Pays up to \$1,000.00 CASH in Graded Benefits if death is from sickness. The Death Benefit of this wonderful Cash Value Life Insurance Plan grows in value each year. From \$50.00

the first year it increases in value to \$350.00 the second year, \$650.00 the third year... then up to a full \$1,000.00 in the fourth year. And every dollar is paid direct to your loved ones.

Your Policy builds cash for you, while protecting your loved ones.

After your policy is in force for only 2 years, a part of every premium you deposit goes right into LUMP SUM CASH for you. You can "sell it back" to us whenever you want to and take all the cash you've built up.

Borrow cash, at low, low interest... while your Life Insurance Policy continues in force.

Need a cash loan? Why go to a bank or loan association and pay high interest rates—or dig into your savings? After 2 years, any time you need cash... just borrow on your Policy!

For older folks—greater protection than you ever would have thought possible!

Right now, would advancing age prevent you from getting life insurance with another company? Or if you could get a policy elsewhere, would you have to pay a higher premium for it? The security your family needs surely lies in this wonderful National Home Cash Value Life Insurance Plan (NH-GDB-669)—because National Home welcomes folks of all ages up to 80. Even if you're 65... even if you're 80 years old!

personal questions. You answer one general health question on the short Application Form. Nothing more. This simple Form will tell us all we need to know. No salesman will be sent around to your home. Notice we don't require a medical examination, either. And you're eligible to apply whatever your age—even if you're 80 years old!

Money-Back Guarantee—If you change your mind.

We mail your Policy as soon as we accept your Application Form and 25¢. Look it over in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover—there is no "fine print." If you wish, show it to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant, banker or pastor. Better still—show it to your own insurance man, even though he may well be working for some other firm. If he's a real friend, he has your best interests at heart. So you can believe him when he tells you this remarkable Policy provides valuable low-cost protection for you and your family.

If you change your mind—we'll refund your money! Yes, you don't risk a penny... even after you mail the Application Form... even after you examine the Policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish. You are still free to return the Policy within 15 days after you receive it, and your quarter will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatsoever. But we don't think you'll ask for a refund. We think, instead, you'll want to continue your valuable protection at National Home's low rate. Yes, at remarkably low cost, you will have given your family financial security—a shield against hardship and financial strain when death comes.

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If what you have read on this page makes good honest sense to you, then by all means act on your own instincts—and mail the Application Form with 25¢ now. Please do so right away without delay. You'll have plenty of time after you mail this Application Form to change your mind. (Remember, there's a Money-Back Guarantee—with no obligation.) It would certainly be a shame if your loved ones missed out on this valuable protection. And no one knows when something will happen. If something happens to you, it will be TOO LATE to protect your family. That's why we urge you to act at once. Mail your Application Form with 25¢ to:

**National Home
Life Assurance Company**
a member of the National Liberty Corporation group
Adm. Office: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
1920—Fifty Years of Service—1970

National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri, is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

**ACT NOW! YOUR APPLICATION FORM MUST BE MAILED BEFORE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1970 OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED.**

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Application Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in envelope with 25¢ and mail to: National Health Plan, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481-

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM	
Official Application Form for the Lifetime Insurance Plan National Home Life Assurance Company An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri Administrative Office: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania	
Full Name _____ First Middle Last	Birth Date _____ Month Day Year
Address _____ Street No. City State Zip	Sex ☐ Male ☐ Female
Your Beneficiary _____	Birth Date _____ Relationship _____
Do you have any physical or mental handicap or have you been hospitalized during the past 12 months? ☐ YES ☐ NO	
If "Yes" state details _____	
IF THIS POLICY IS ISSUED WILL IT REPLACE ANY OTHER LIFE INSURANCE YOU NOW HAVE? ☐ YES ☐ NO	
If yes, give name of company and plan of policy. _____	
I HEREBY APPLY FOR A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT THIS FORM DOES NOT OBLIGATE OR BIND ME TO ACCEPT A POLICY. I SHALL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO INSPECT ANY POLICY ISSUED BEFORE I ACCEPT IT. I also understand and agree that the Company is not bound to issue a policy and has no liability unless a policy is issued and the first premium paid (date of receipt at your office shall be considered the date of payment) while my health and other conditions affecting my insurability remain as described herein.	
I affirm that all the above statements are true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief and that they shall be the basis for and a part of the policy.	
Date _____ NHA-GDB	SIGNATURE X _____ 7-0362-0-07

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURS. JAN. 29, 1970

**THIS LIMITED ENROLLMENT OFFER ENDS SOON.
Only 25¢ for first month.**

You can now have your first month's protection for only twenty-five cents! But you must act immediately. Your request for this extraordinary Cash Value Life Insurance Plan must be mailed during the Limited Enrollment Period shown on the Form. Your Form can not be accepted at this special enrollment rate if it is received too late.

**Why do you pay so little for
a \$1,000.00 Life Insurance Policy?**

You deal direct with the company—direct with National Home. NO MIDDLEMAN NEEDED. That's because you virtually enroll yourself, using the special Application Form right on this page. Costly "processing charges" are eliminated. So is the "red tape" that makes most insurance you buy these days so expensive. National Home has you do everything yourself—in your own home, in your own good time, by making up your own mind. No pressure, no sales-talks. And since you do it all by mail, it's completely CONFIDENTIAL. No one need know your personal affairs except you.

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That's right! Forget about filling out one of those long, complicated applications. Or answering a lot of

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available to men, women and children, age 0-80 if now in good health

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Address _____			City _____			State _____		Zip _____	
Your Beneficiary _____			Birth Date _____			Relationship _____			
Do you have any physical or mental handicap or have you been hospitalized during the past 12 months? ☐ YES ☐ NO									
If "Yes" state details _____									
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NHA-GDB			7-0362-0-07						

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